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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1921.

# SEVEN ARE HURT IN FIVE POINTS TROLLEY CRASH: FOUR INJURED IN OAKLAND CITY AUTO ACCIDENT

# Republicans Open Drive To Break "Solid South"

on Peace Treaty.

Washington, January 30.—President Wilson is having collected and

arranged for ready reference all pa-

pers and documents in his posses

sion relating to the work of the

Paris peace conference with a view

to the preparation of a book on the

The president, in making these

of Ray Stannard Baker, who

preparations, it was learned today

has accepted the volunteered serv-

was attached to the American peace

commission. Mr. Baker during the

past two weeks has spent several

hours each day at the white house

putting into shape all available data on the peace conference in the pres-

While it is not believed that the

president contemplates beginning

Friends of the president are un-

took place in Paris during the peace

for role as he and whose decisions

later became the subject of such

United States and abroad, could not

liance and the Russian question.

Suggest Money Disposal

to accept \$150,000 for a special

magazine article has caused stu-

dents of Wilson college, Chambers-

burg, Pa., to urge him to reconsid-

prompted him to reject the student

body, numbering 500, in a petition

ident to go shead and write in the

received here today, asked the pres

German Newspaper

In Sarcastic Vein

Frankfort, Germany, January 30.

on the recent attempt to kidner

Grover C. Bergdoll and Isaac Stech-

er in Aberbach, Baden, says today that the "wild west" methods of

carrying out the law as practiced

by sheriffs in the border districts

of Kansas and Colorado are hardly

The newspaper requests outsiders refrain from using German ter-

interpret the existing state of war

my or permitting its detectives to

indulge in promiscious revolver

Coblenz, January 30 .- Carl Neuf

and Frank Zimmer, the alleged

merican detectives who recently

attempted to kidnap Grover C. Berg

doll, American draft evader, and

Isaac Stecher, his chauffeur, in Eb-

on their own initiative in their at-tempt to capture the two men.

So far as is known here the American occupation authorities have received no official instructions regarding the case and the detectives still are in jall in Eberbach.

PARDON FOR DEBS

UP TO WILSON.

SAY OFFICIALS

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President Wilson's recent refusa

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# POLITICS IN DIXIE **WILL BE STUDIFD**

Complete Reconstruction of Republican Party Machinery in South Foreseen by Party Leaders.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

By Entire Change of At-Solidarity.

Y JOHN GLEISSNER,

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, January 30.—The beginning of a determined effort by the republican party permanently to south which has existed since the civil war, is seen in the announcement that a committee has been set to work to study "very carefully and impartially" the political situation in that area.

Leaders forecast a complete reconstruction of the party's machinery in the southern states. The committee appointed by Will Hays, the national chairman, is composed of C. Bascom Slemp, congressman from Virginia; Earle Kinsley, national ommitteeman from Vermont; R. P. Howell national committeemen from (Nebraska; C. B. Miller ex-officio NETTUNO TOWED secretary, and Hays himself, as ex-

or constituted to make it a more or constituted to make it a more effective agent for the spreading and recording of republican principles and electing republican electiors." Belief was expressed that the "solid south" was more inclined to republican principles than its voting indicated. The suggested change in apportionment likewise is an outgrowth of a resolution adopted by the Chicago convention. The object would be to "inspire and maintain substantial party organizations," and to "effect proper and necessary changes in the present apportionment of delegates in proportion to votes actually in proportion to votes actually

Would End Contests. The republicans desire to elim-inate the numerous contests from southern states that arise at every national convention, and purge the organizations in certain states of MEMBERS PLEDGE notoriously undesirable elements. FUND OF \$13,415 ventions has long been the subject of friction, and criticism has been made of the manner in which southern delegations were elected and seated. There has been resent-ment over what has been charged was negro control, and what has been said to be organization based

The republicans made inroads in Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Today Is a Good Day to Shop

And Where to Get It-

If You Know What You Want

In fact, every day is a good day to shop

for the woman who reads Constitution

Advertising. For she has each day read

the merchants' final word for that day;

she knows that the prices she has listed

are the best that can be expected and she

is satisfied wholly with the results of her

The Constitution way of shopping means

shopping tour.

Dollars in the Savings Account.

After Fire in Engine Room Injures Three.

Norfolk, Va., January 30 .- Three members of the crew of the Italian steamship Nettuno were landed at Newport News this afternoon by the Belgian steamship Kremlin and rushed to a hospital for treatment of severe burns sustained when fire broke out in the engine room of the Nettuno off the coast of Florida APPOINTS COMMITTEE

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di Vioganni, third engineer of the Nettuno, is not expected to live.

A stirring tale of heroism on the high seas with Engineer Vioganni, of the burned vessel, in the princi-pal role, was told today by members titude, Hope to Break of the crew of the Kremlin. A feed pipe in the engine room of the Netfor All Time Democratic tuno, an oil burner, burst last Wednesday and fire spread through the room endangering the lives of the two firemen, who were trapped therein, and threatening the whole ship. Viogann, the third engineer, volunteered to go down into the engine recom and cut off the flow of a broken pipe and rescue the firemen. Fighting his way through the roaring flames, he reached the pipe and managed to stop the flow of oil, and then as sisted the firemen to the upper deck. When he reached the deck his clothing had been burned almost entirely from his body, and his flesh was raw from burns. the two firemen, who were trapped

was raw from burns.

The Kremiin, bound from Galveston to Hampton Roads, received an emergency all from the Nettuno, but arrived after the flames in the engine room had been extinguished.

guished.

The master of the Belgian schooner offered to tow the Nuttuno to port, but the offer was declined. The three injured of the Nettuno's crew, however, were transferred to the Kremiln, and brought to Hampton Roads, where they were transferred to a Newport-News hospital.

secretary, and Hays himself, as exofficio chairman. The committee, after an investigation, will make recommendations for changes in organization and apportionment of delegates to the next national convention.

Inspired at Convention.

The movement is in response to action taken at the Chicago convention. A resolution authorizing the appointment of the committee asked for information as to "how the republican party in the states of the south may be reorganized in the engine room from a bursuing the south may be reorganized in the engine room from a bursuing the south may be reorganized in the engine room from a bursuing the south may be reorganized in the engine room from a bursuing of the south may be reorganized. be reorganized 21 with a cargo of gasoline and fue oil. At that time she was off the Florida to st in the vicinity of Ber-

just emerged.

The Nettuno is owned by the Italian States Rallways, her home port being Palmero, Italy.

KIRKWOOD CHURCH

It order to remodel Kirkwood Methodist church, \$13,415 was subscribed by the congregation Eunday evening following a sermon by Rev. Marvin Williams, pastor of Grace Methodist church, who was especially invited to preach.

Rev. J. L. Allgood, pastor of the church, states that remodeling of the church probably will begin to the spring. He states that the fund was oversubscribed, only \$13,000 having been asked. There are about 425 persons in the congregation.

# When Fire Attacks OFFIX APPROALTION Wilson to Write Conference Book Ship in Mid-Ocean SEEK ABROGATION After March Four MUCH TOO LARGE, In Hoboken Hotel OF BIG BOND ISSUE S. S. Nettuno Towed to Port, SHOP AGREEMENTS

Labor Committee of Association Decides Not to Ask Cut in Wages at Present.

EXPECT \$300,000,000 SAVING IN PAY ROLL

Employers Claim Shopmen Are Paid Unjustified Wages Under National Agreement.

Chicago, January 30 .- Developments at the conference of the labor committee of the American Association of Railroad Executives Sunday were:

That a general cut in the wages of all railroad employees will not be asked of the railroad labor board

That, for the present, the rail. roads will direct their offensive against the national shop agree ments, abrogation of which will be asked by the carriers in a statement to be presented Monday mornvice president of the Pennsylvania

That the roads will attempt to knock approximately \$300,000,000 off violent controversy, both in the the annual payroll in the onslaught on the shop agreements. These afford to lose the opportunity of agreements cover overtime and setting before the world the malium working conditions which net embedding before the world the malium behind the many disputed decisions.

ployees many millions annually. as involve Shantung, Fiume, Danzie, the Anglo-Franco-American al-

It was generally agreed by the demands of the roads on the board would not include requests that wages now paid members of the standard trainmen brotherhoods be reduced. The locomotive engineers, conductors, trainmen, locomotive directly concerned in this movement,

The roads are directing their fire against approximately 2,000,000 employees in the railroad shops, maintenance of way departments, signal men, firemen and ollers and clerks. There are about 425,000 shopmen, be tween 300,000 and 400,000 mintenance

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

# **CONGRESS FACES** LEGISLATIVE JAM

Doubt Felt of Passing All Appropriation Measures, With Only Twenty-Eight Days Left.

Washington, January 30 .- Congress tomorrow enters into the peak load period of the session, with only twenty-eight working days left and appropriation bills and legisla-tion jammed up in both senate and house. The final money bills, the army

and navy supply measures, with the diplematic and rivers and harbors appropriations, are to come before the house this week, while the sen and sundry civil measures. Repubdubulos of getting through all the erbach, Baden, are said to have acted privately doubts of democratic co-

To hasten action on the appropribills, the Fordney emergency tariff bill is to be given what reicans say will be its "last shance" in the senate this week Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, in charge of the tariff bill, tomorrow will ask unanimous consent for a vote, probably on February 15, and with expectations of refusal the republican leaders are prepared to present their clotupe petition, for a vote on Wednesday under the rules. Failure Predicted.

Failure predicted for both moves is to be followed, according to the republican managers, by sidetrackthe postoffice and other appropria-

tion bills and other legislation.
Naval disarmament also is to
come up prominently in the senate
this week. Senator Gerry, of Rhode
Island, democratic member of the
senate naval committee, is to address the senate tomorrow in favor
of carrying out the present building program unless an international disarmament agreement can be ob-tained. The navel committee will take up Tuesday Senator Borah's

Washington, January 30.—Disposition of the case of Eugene V Debs, now serving sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the espionage laws, now rests with President Wilson, department of justice officials declared tonight The attorney general, after careful consideration of the matter, it was said, has prepared his rec-

attention. Their nature was not in The outcome of the Debs case Attorney General Palmer said to night, like all recommendations for pardons passing from the depart-ment to the white house, was an entirely confidential matter, not subject to discussion by the depart-

Documents Now Being Col- WASHINGTON VIEW lected for Historical Work

> Naming of Definite American Satisfaction Over Allied Action.

AMERICA HAS URGED SUCH ACTION ALWAYS

Even If Plan Is Modified Later, Step Is Felt Forward One Towards lyn. was identified by his wife after World Stability.

ing the proposed book during the few remaining weeks of his term of BY LOWELL MELLETT. United News Staff Correspondent, Washington, January 30.—Now office, it is understood that he has ir mind the inauguration of real work upon it shortly after his rehat the allies have succeeded in fixing a definite sum for Germany tirement to private life. It is to pay by way of reparations, it known that Mr. Baker has only uncan not be said that the American dertaken the task of arranging the government, which from the first material and that his duties do not insisted upon the necessity for such include in any way the literary action, is very greatly pleased. The feeling, primarily, is that the derstood to have urged upon him for large. The chief satisfaction found some time past the desirability of recording from the viewpoint of an premiers is that it probably will official American participant events prove a distinct step toward settleof such monumental importance as ment of the Issue between Germany and the allies. Washington does negotiations. They have pointed out that one who played such a manot regard it as an actual settle-

The naming of a definite sum has been urged consistently by American financiers and American states men as necessary to the stabiliza tion of world business and the tran-quilisation of world politics. America's economic experts at Paris held steadily to this view and were supported as far as possible by President Wilson. French refusal continued, however, and only gave way vesterday when the sum of \$56. 000.000,900 was agreed to. This, according to dispatches received from Paris, is really only the \$25,000,000, 000 which the Americans were willing to indorse as a proper sum, with

As a matter of fact, this is not in Paris, Bernard Baruch, Thomas was that the ultimate amount to be paid by Germany should be about

Bodies So Charred, Many Remain Unidentified. Injured to Die.

Hoboken, N. J., January 30 .-Amount Chief Cause of Twelve persons were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed the Hotel Colonial here Four others were badly burned and taken to a hospital, where it was reported tonight that they probably would not recover.

A stream of persons was at the morgue today trying to identify the bodies of the victims. They met with only partial success, however, although police said jewelry and other articles on the charred bodies would probably lead to discovery of relatives of all those burned.

Identified by Wife. The body of E. G. Snyder, Brooka friend had declared personal ef-fects found on the body belonged

to Mr. Snyder. A woman who was with him had not been identified tonight. In one room a man's body was found which later was identi fled as that of O. Frank Logan, 36, Hoboken. Another woman who refused to give her name identified the body of her companion, who was burned to death, as William Smith, of Jersey City. She escaped unharmed.

of Jersey City, was identified as was the body of Miss Hester Peterson, 26, of Brooklyn.

Later a friend identified the body of Herman Linke, 42, of Irvington, N. J. Mrs. Schumacher, who was taken to the hospital in a critical condition, died later. The other woman in the hospital was identiiled as Miss Blanche Kehler, 38, of Jersey City.

Register Burned.
The register was burned to a crisp, and there was no means of learning the names of the victims until they are identified by friends,

One woman in the hospital had ot been identified tonight, but the wo men there were found to be Josiah Rider, of Jersey City, and Richard Dierksen, a dishwasher who ived at the hotel. Dierksen, it was said at the hospital, had lost his

Investigation Ordered. public safete in Hoboken, has or-dered two investigations; one by the nolice into the manner in which the hotel was being conducted, and the other by the fire department to determine how the fire started.

According to a statement by George Groll, the night clerk, the fire started in a guest's room, \$25,000,000,000. They would have the man was out at the time. It

## Continued on Page 6, Column 7, Continued on Page 2, Column 1. Text of Reparations On Bergdoll Case And Disarming Note As Sent To Germany

signed by the supreme council of ecution of the Treaty of Versailles." the allies last night by which the cisions of the allies will be conveyed to Germany, was delivered today ritory for such experiments and says to Charles Bergmann, German un-It trusts the United States does not der secretary of state for the treasury and head of the German delegabetween the two countries as "af- tion in Paris, with a letter of transmittal marked "confidential." The letter, with two notes on reparations and disarmament, totals 2,500

The letter of transmittal, which is dated January 29, reads: Letter of Transmittal.

"Sir: The allied conference which 29th of January, 1921, has taken the following decisions:

ment of Germany, the allied governments have approved the conclu sions formulated in that document, also attached hereto. "Two-As regards the question of

reparations, the allied governments have unanimously approved the proalso attached hereto. "The allied governments have on

former occasions and again today, in consenting to fresh delays in the matter of disarmament, had due re-gard to the difficulties that surround the German government in the execution of the obligations of Versailles. They have formed the hope that the German government will not place the allies, who confirm their previous decisions, under the necessity of envisaging the grave situation which will be created if Germany persists in failing to meet her obligations.

Invited to Meet.

"Qualified delegates of the German government will be invited to a meeting in London at the end of February with delegates of the allies governments."

The reparations note bears the

The reparations note bears the title "An Agreement Between the Allied Towers for the Settlement of

Paris, January 30 .- The document | Certain Questions Relating to Ex-The note reads.

Reparations Note. "Article 1-For the purpose of

satisfying the obligations imposed upon her by Articles 231 and 232 of the treaty of Versailles, Germany shall, irrespective of the restitution she is to make under Article 238 and of any other obligation under the treaty, pay: "One-Fixed annuities payable

half yearly in equal parts as fol-lows: (a) Two annuities of- 2,000,-000,000 gold marks from May 1, 1921, to May 1, 1923; (b) three anmet in Paris from the 24th to the from May 1, 1923, to May 1, 1926; (c) three annuities of 4,000,000,000 gold marks from May 1, 1926, to May 1, 1929; (d) three annuities of 5,000,000,000 gold marks from May 1, 1929, to May 1, 1932; (e) thirty-one from May 1, 1932, to May 1, 1963.

> "Two-Forty-one annuities running from May 1, 1921, equal in amount to 12 per cent ad valorem of German exports, payable in gold two months after the close of each half year. Facilities Demanded.

> "In order to insure complete fillment of Paragraph 2 above, Germany will give to the reparations commission every facility for verifying the amount of the German exports and for the establishment of the supervision necessary for this purpose.

of steel that may crack at any time.

The only pump at the waterworks that is dependent is the Candler pump. The other two pumps are 20

# SHOWN BY PASTOR Rev. John W. Ham, in

Sermon Sunday, Gives FLYING GLASS STRIKES Seven Reasons Why Issue Should Win at Polls.

WATERWORKS PUMPS ARE OLD AND WORN"

Thought of Thousands Growing Up in Ignorance Fair Play," He Says.

nents, Rev. John W. Ham, pastor for the night to 11. of the Baptist tabernacle, delivered from the pulpit Sunday night a strong message urging every loya bond issue of \$8,850,000 on March 8. The preacher asserted that "this certainly is a testing time for all who have the interest of our great city at heart," and declared that it is the duty of these citizens not only to vote for the bond issue but to do their utmost to persuade those, who for lack of information might be disposed to take up a position against their own interest. The subject of the address was Seven Reasons Why Every Loyal Atlantan Should Vote for Bonds." and it presented facts relative to Daniel street, cuts and bruises on the schools, the waterworks, the sewers and the Spring street via-

rom the proceeds of the bonds. 3,000 Children Need Schools. "Three thousand children in Atlanta are without adequate school facilities," said Dr. Ham. thousand annually are added to this number. The thought of thousands of children growing up in ignorance in a city with an unused credit of \$16,000,000 is repugnant to our sense of fair play and equal rights and fell to the floor. The officer quotes priviliges for every child of

duct, which it is planned to improve

Spring street viaduct would relieve the traffic-clogged arteries downtown; how the city is at the mercy of a waterworks plant at which most of the pumps are old and worn and have been mended and mended until they are made of scraps and the controller box and cut off the parts that may go all to pieces at any minute; how there are 3,000 omes in Atlanta having no sewer connection at all: the existence of this condition endangering selth of thousands, and said that ssues will acquit themselves like men in a big, broad program of Text of Sermon.

The text of his address is as fol-

"Three thousand children in Atanta are without adequate school facilities: one thousand annually are added to this number. The thought

of thousands of children growing up in ignorance in a city with an unused credit of sixteen million dollars is repugnant to our sense of fair play and equal rights and privleges for every child of the commonwealth. "The greatest asset to Atlanta is its citizenship. This is recognized

as far east as Japan. With a population of seventy million there is only 1.8 per cent of illiteracy. other words, 98.2 per cent of the "There are nine million people in

the Philippine Islands with three and one-half million in the public schools. Forty thousand in alone. Shall the children of Atlanta not have equal advantage with the child of the Orient? A vote for bonds is a vote for the children of

"Our city is suffering from stran-

gulation on its main thoroughfares. It requires such a long, long time to get across the city; pedestrians, street cars, automobiles and all manner of trucks and horse-drawn vehicles use the same congested artery. Traffic from the north and tle narrow lanes. It is stifling Commerce needs to come up and get

that congestion is unavoidable. The north and west sides throws all this beavy vehicle traffic out of the center of the city and into perfect geopaved and a viaduct built the city will assume normal and healthy activity in the shopping centers. Every loyal Atlantan should vote to remove this terrible congestion.

Peachtree Trolley Telescoped and End of Decatur Car Wrecked in Collision Sunday.

SEVERAL BYSTANDERS

Persons Injured in Oakland City Were Waiting for Street Car When Hit by Automobile.

Seven persons were injured when a Decatur street car running with-out a motorman, it is said crashed Repugnant to Sense of into a Peachtree-Piedmont park car at Five Points at 8:30 o'clock last night. At about the same hour four persons were hurt when struck by an automobile in Oakland City, bringing the total accident victims

Those injured in the street car

crash were: E. W. Sturdivant, white, treasurer of the American Bakeries company, residence, 555 Peachtree street, face lacerated, numerous cuts and bruises. J. L. Head, white, maintenance department, N. C. & St. L. railway, residence, Tunnel Hill, Georgia, severe cuts on the right leg and possibly fractured knee.

Cecil May Gaither, negress, 50 Alexander street, cuts and bruises about the face and shoulders. Bee Hood, negress, 201 West Peachtree, broken left leg, numerous cuts and bruises. Perry Quaintance, negro 181 Mc-

face and head, Two unidentified negroes were,

treated at Grady hospital, but were allowed to go to their homes, with-out giving their names. Cars Are Damaged. The crash telescoped the Peach-tree street car and wrecked the front end of the Decatur street car. Motorman J. C. Garrett, in charge of the Decatur street car jumped from the car according to Officers C. P. Whaley, when his controller him as saying "there was no way I

It was going then at a rate wir nesses said of between 25 and 30 miles per hour. Conductor W. Kendley, on Garrett's car, rushed from the rear platform and was striving to throw the overhead switch over current at the time the crash came while women were screaming and men trying to make their each Several bystanders were struck by particles of glass.

Strikes Car in Center.

The Decatur street car struck the Peachtree car almost in the center. the force wrecking the center door and causing other damage. A Capitol avenue car, which was passing the Peachtree car, received part of the impact, but beyond breaking practically all the windows on the exposed side, no other loss was suf-

fered. The police made no arrests. Captain J. M. Holcomb, in charge of the watch when the accident occurred at 11 o'clock Sunday, said that he had not received a complete report of the collision. Officials of the power company at an early hour this morning had made no statement concerning the accident.

Hundreds of people gathered at the scene within a few minutes aft er the crash. Grady ambulances were called and the injured were rushed to the hospital for treatment. It was feared for a while that serious injury to Sturdivant would result, but his condition was reported as being "satisfactory" early Monday morning.

The wreckage was quickly cleared away and normal schedules, which had been badly disrupted, were resumed within 30 minutes. FOUR INJURED WHEN STRUCK

BY AUTO IN OAKLAND CITY. As the result of being struck by an automobile, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts, Miss Dora Hudson and J. W. Smith, all of 183 East Avon aveiue, were rushed to Grady hospital

Sunday night.

They were struck at Lee street and Avon avenue, in Oakland City, while waiting for an outbound East Point, street car. The automobile was driven by W. L. Mulkey, aged 19, of Campbellton road. J. W. Smith

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

## Read Constitution Advertising Carefully Daily

said that the automobile was being driven at a rapid rate of speed. Mulkey asserted that he was driving between ten and twelve miles an hour.

Mulkey stopped his automobile and rendered the victims all the aid in his power, remaining until the arrival of the Grady ambulance. Police assert that charges of reckless driving probably will be brought against him. He was not arrested Sunday night.

Mrs. Roberts suffered a badly brulsed right hip and other bruises between ten and twelve miles an hour.

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Mrs. Roberts suffered a badly brulsed right hip and other bruises about her body and head Miss Hudson had a lacerated left leg and a bruised kneecap. Roberts and Smith suffered bruises and minor lacerations.

# CAUSE CASUALTIES

Further Clashes Reported Between Sinn Feiners and Military in Belfast District.

Beifast, January 80.—An officer and one man were wounded seriously and six others slightly when a lorry in which the officers and twelve men of other ranks were riding was ambushed last night in the vicinity of Terenire, a quiet residential district of the south side of Dublin. A bomb was exploded and shots were fired at the lorry to which the soldiers replied vigorous.

which the soldiers replied vigorously.

One of the members of the ambushing party which was surprisall by military forces Friday at
Coachford, County Cork, died in a
hospital here today of wounds received in the engagement.

It appears the party had trenched
the road running from Cork to Macroom. The members of the party
who escaped carried off and concealed their slightly wounded comrades, but were obliged to abandon
the five seriously wounded.

Constable Clarke, who was wounded recently at Strangonden, County
Monaghan, when his comrades were
killed, also died in a hospital today.

day.

A police patrol was fired on near Virginia. County Cavan, last night. The police returned the fire and three of the attacking party were seen to fall. There were no police

## SUCCESS IS REPORTED IN TICK ERADICATION

121 Georgia Counties Are Now Released From Cattle Quarantine.

BY JAMES A HOLLOMON.

Washington, January 30.—(Special.)—The United States department of agriculture will tomorrow issue the following statement of facts relative to tick eradication in Georgia. Georgia: 'Approximately six million cat-

"Approximately six million cattle were inspected or dipped in
Georgia last year, and tick eradication made noteworthy progress.
The new statewide law was in effect and greatly strengthened the
efforts of progressive stockmen
and inspectors. One provision of
this law is that when a cattle owner fails or refuses to disinfect his
cattle regularly and properly, they
are to be dipped at the owner's
expense. This section of the law
was enforced in 58 cases. Costs
totaled \$1,585.55 by the delinquent
dippers in redeeming their cattle.

"The law is now better understood by cattle owners, and will, it
is believed, be even more effective is believed, be even more effective during 1921 than in the season just

daring 1921 than in the season just completed.

"Although tick eradication is not actively conducted during the winter months, because ticks breed less in cold weather, preparations are already being made for the 1921 season. An aid which is expected to become very valuable is the support of the work by the county commissioners' courts, many of which made liberal appropriations for tick eradication and are taking an interest in seeing that their money is effectively spent.

"In notifying the department of these conditions, W. M. Mackellar, inspector in charge of tike eradication in Georgia, is optimistic. He looks for rapid progress of the work.

"The area released from quesars."

work.

"The area released from quarantine during 1920 included 17 counties, containing 7.016 square miles. This, added to the area formerly cicaned up, makes a total of 121 tick-free counties, representing 73 per cent of the area of the state.

"It is noteworthy, also, that the 121 Georgia counties released from quarantine since the beginning of tick eradication on July 1, 1906, is a greater number than has been released in any other state. This speaks well for Georgia, despite the early drawbacks to this progressive error for better stock."

MRS. THOMPSON BETTER

Woman Was Hit by Street Car Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson, of 452 Capitol avenue. Sunday night was reported to be in a "slightly improved condition" at the Atlanta hospital. to which she was taken Saturday evening with a fractured skull base, fifer being struck by an outbound apitol avenue street car at Little street and Capitol avenue, at 7:30 y'clock. o'clock.

J. R. Twedle, the motorman, placed under arrest by Police Captain A. J. Holcombe Saturday, was on Sunday released under \$5,000

Creditors Working For Reorganization Of Goodyear Company

Creditors of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, and not of the Goodrich ompany, as was stated in Sunday's Constitution, are holding meetings in New York in an effort to evolve an acceptable reorganization plan for the company. Claims of more than \$100,000,000 are said to be held against the Goodyear company by the creditors.

Several weeks ago the B. F. Goodrich company celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, and during fifty years the company has never yet failed to discount its bills, it was stated in Atlanta Sunday.

Robbed by Negro Bandits. william D. Ahlgren, of 5 Crew street, was robbed of \$8 by two negro bandits at 7 o'clock Sunday night. The negroes confronted him with drawn pistols on Fair street, near Capitol avenue, and compelled him to hold up his hand, while they searched his pockets. Both are described as short and stout.

TWELVE ARE DEAD

IN HOBOKEN FIRE

believed the guest had left a thted cigar or cigarette stub-here it later set fire to the drap-

ire Chief Gliday tonight declared the believed the failure of Groll turn in an alarm promptly, as I as the physical condition of the tims at the time of the fire, was gely responsible for the heavy

## Fluctuations Narrower In Cotton Last Week

REPARATIONS NOTE

SENT TO GERMANY

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liberty at any time to make payments in advance on account of the fixed portion of the sum owing.

"Advance payments shall be applied in the reduction of the fixed annuities provided for in the fixed purpose annuities shall be discounted at the rate of 8 per cent until May 1, 1923; 6 per cent from May 1, 1923, to May 1, 1925; 5 per cent from May 1, 1925.

"Article 4—Germany shall not directly embark on any credit operation outside her own territory without the approval of the reparations commission. This provision applies to the government of the German empire, to the governments of German states; to the German provisional and municipal authorities, and to any companies or undertakings under control of said governments or authorities.

To Insure Payment.

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"Article 5—In pursuance of Article 248 of the treaty of Versailles, all the assets and revenues of the empire and of the German states shall be applicable to insure complete liquidation by Germany of the provisions of the present arrangement.

"The proceeds of the German martitime and land customs, including in particular the proceeds of all import and export duties, and of any tax subsidiary thereto, shall consti-

Penalties for Default.

duties.

"(2) The reparation commission also may formally invite the German government to proceed to such increases of duties or to take such steps for the purpose of increasing its resources as the commission may think necessary."

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LEGISLATIVE JAM

**CONGRESS FACES** 

New Orleans, January 30.—Fluctuations in the price of cotton last week were much narrower than they have been in many weeks past, the frading months moving over a range of only 61 to 71 points. Highest and lowest prices were scattered over the week, more or less irregularity prevailing as the result of the widening out of the premium on the distant months. Thus, at its best, March was 46 points over the close of the preceding week at 14.36 and July was 98 over, at 14.83. On the close prices were 27 to 77 points not higher with March at 14.17 and July at 14.62. October stood at 14.85.

Trading features of the week were conflicting. Much liquidation attended the winding up of the January position, but the market steadied later on reports of more American mills resuming work, while the rise in sterling exchange and the course of events at the supreme

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# Improvement in General Conditions in January

New York, January 30.—While trading on the stock exchange has been very dull all week, furnishing an opportunity for the bear party to attack values, the general course of the market has been slightly upward. This can, of course, be explained on technical grounds, but there are nevertheless evidences of constructive development affecting the general business situation which cannot hep but be reflected in the trade of the manufactured goods with no outlet for them either of constructive development affecting the general business situation which cannot hep but be reflected in the trade of the gold supply of the world in considerable that it has not amounted to more, but as a matter of fact developments have been just about in line with forecasts made by those who have been giving the subject careful and painstaking study. Incidentally there is a great deal of more or less scientific analysis of conditions going on, most list working out with a fair egree of accuracy, but a great deal of which geems to leave one up in the air until it is found out what is going to happen next.

Precedent really counts for very little under present conditions. There never was a world war before and never was there a time when practically all the countries of the world found themselves simultaneously in a distorted economic condition. It is useless, for instance, to say that industry cannot condition. It is useless, for instance, to say that industry cannot condition. It is useless, for instance, to say that industry cannot condition. It is useless, for instance, to say that have been incomply because the history of previous fries would average up something like that. On these former occasions there were such varying factors of the world. Germany is called upon to make reparative of the world of the wor port and export duties, and of any tax subsidiary thereto, shall-constitute special security for the execution of the present agreement.

"No modification which might diminish fae proceeds of the customs shall be made in the German customs laws of regulations without approval of the reparation commission. All German customs receipts shall be encasted on behalf of the German government by a receiver general of German customs approved by the German government with the approval of reparation commission.

Penalties for Default. Penalties for Default.

"In case Germany shall make default in any payment provided for in the present arrangement—

"(1) All or part of the proceeds of the German customs in the hands of the receiver general of German customs may be attached by the reparation commission and applied in meeting the obligations in respect of which Germany has defaulted. In such case the reparation commission may, if it thinks necessary itself undertake the administration and receipt of the customs duties.

# NATIONAL CLEARINGS

resolution for an inquiry into the future value of dreadnaughts in naval programs.

Immigration exclusion legislation is to be considered this week by the senate immigration committee, with leaders planning to report a substitute for the Johnson bill, banning virtually all immigrants for one year. Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending January 27, reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregate 87,082,133,000 against 37,633,003,000,000 last week and 88,038,578,000 in this week limit year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$237,346,000, as against \$232,787,000 last week and \$278,141,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year:

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t	lish additional hospitals. The sen-	Philadelphia 413,699,000	10.8
	ate is prepared to provide funds	Ransas City 158,903,000	23.9
	for the hospital extensions.	Kansas City 158,903,000	33.3
•		Pittsburg 166,233,000 8.5	
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•	with the Calder control bill will	Cleveland 112,464,000	3.4
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•	ate manufactures committee and the	Baltimore 75,035,000	8.2
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7	into the lumber supply and price	Cincinanti 59,401,000	12.5
		New Orleans 46,153,000	36.4
	conditions.	ATLANTA 44,944,000	43.2
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the "solid south" during the November election, capturing Tennessee and Oklahoma for the presidential ticket, and gaining congressional victories. Leaders hope by work during the next four years to consolidate those gains and undermine the democratic supremacy in other sections, destroying for all time the democratic hold on the south. Recent speeches of President-elect Harding, in which ereferred to wiping out of sectionalism, are considered significant. It will be remembered that the republican national committee during the years of democratic control of the administration, worked without relaxation to overthrow it, and the consistent labor is credited with having done much toward swelling the election majority. Appulication of similar tactics in the bouth, leaders hope, will bear fruit. 101,621,000 .... 86,151,000 .... 49,574,000 18.4 **MORRIS STATEMENT** SHOWS PROFITS DROP

Chicago, January 30.—The annual statement of Morris and company, packers, issued tonight, shows a decrease of \$2,900,000, in surplus in 1920 below that of 1919, and a decrease of \$2,574,874 in net profits in the same period. The statement declares that the past year has been a very unprofitable one, both in the live stock and packing business, but asserts that while no decided boom is looked for during the current year, "there is no doubt that the corner has been turned and business should improve from now on."

Net profits in 1920 were \$4,270,-597 against \$6,845,471 in 1919.

Total, 155 cities ....\$9,201,649 \$8,685,530 Exempt from All Federal Income Taxes.

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\*\*Redirens Wages.\*\*

\*\*Next in order is the deflation of railroad wage scales, the preliminaries of which are already being talked of. Naturally the unions will resist action of this kind with all their power, but the most powerful union ever organized cannot stand up against the inevitable working of economic laws. A reduction in railroad wages would naturally lead to a reduction in freight and passenger rates, thus bringing about a reduction in costs of commodities and stimulating greater consumption. Passenger service has already suffered severely because of the increase in rates, shrduetaoindunu derived therefrom have not been satisfactory. If the railroad employees do not yield it will result in a greater degree of unemployment for them. The railroad employees cannot consistently hold to high wage scales in the face of a decrease in the cost of living and when all other is about the cost of living and when all other is a complete the cost of living and when all other is a complete the cost of living and when all other is a complete the cost of living and when all other is a complete the cost of living and when all other is a complete the cost of living and when all other is a complete the cost of living and when all other is a complete the cost of living and when all other is a complete the cost of living and when all other is a complete the cost of living and when all other is a contract the cost of living and when all other is a contract the cost of living and when all other is a contract the cost of living and when all other is a contract the cost of living and when all other is a contract the cost of living and when all other is a contract the cost of living and when all other is a contract the cost of living and when all other is a contract the cost of living and when all other is a contract the cost of living and when all other is a contract the cost of living and when all other is a contract the cost of living and when all other is a contract the cost of living and whe

DOWNWARD TREND IN COMMODITIES IS PRONOUNCED

The downward trend of wholesale commodity prices continues very pronounced. Dun's comprehensive list of quotations showing \$1 reces-sions last week as compared with sions last week as compared with 17 advances.

Absence of buying power rather than pressure to sell had a weakening effect on the grain markets and more or less decline appeared in all products. There was not much change in live meats, demand being well up to supplies, but beef, hogs and sheep sold slightly below last week's level, and while trading in provisions was fairly active, valules were barely sustained.

Quotations of butter and eggs tended strongly downward early in the week, especially sharp reductions being effected in the latter, but though intensely cold weather and increased demand in response

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to lower retail prices caused a better feeling later on, heavy receipts prevented recovery in prices.

Conditions in the iron and steel markets reflect a somewhat steadier undertone, producers granting concessions with increasing refuctance, but the situation in the mirror metals as a whole remainer. tance, but the situation in the minor metals, as a whole, remains reactionary. Buyers of cotton goods are reported to be showing more interest, and the improved outlook is reflected in generally stronger values, but, while there is said to be a better feeling developing in hides and leather, the price situation continues uncertain. Silks are in slightly better demand and firmer, but considerable irregularity again prevails in rubber.

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**Everglades Drainage District 6% Bonds** 

Dated July 1, 1920. Denomination \$1,000. Principal and semi-annual interest Jan. 1st and July 1st, payable in gold at the Office of the State Treasurer, or at the Office of the State Fiscal Agency in New York City at option of the holder. Callable at any interest paying period on sixty days' notice at 102 and interest. Bonds can be registered with the State Treasurer both as to principal and interest.

MATURITIES

July 1, 1926 to July 1, 1940

FINANCIAL STATEMENT STATE OF FLORIDA 

..... \$409,588,938 Population, (1920 census) 966,296

This issue of bonds is an indirect obligation of the State of Florida as the State is not only obligated by law to pay the annual drainage taxes expressly levied on all lands owned by the State of Florida within this District but in case the drainage taxes on any other lands in the District are not paid, the title thereto automatically becomes vested in the State of Florida in the absence of other bidders at delinquent tax sale and the State is thereafter obligated to pay the drainage taxes on these lands the same as on all other lands owned by the State within said District so that in effect the State of Florida guarantees the payment of all drainage taxes, and the bonds payable from said taxes.

The State of Florida owns approximately 1,250,000 acres of land within this District valued at over \$40,000,000 upon which drainage taxes are expressly levied under the Statute authorizing these bonds. The District embraces 4,927,759 acres in Southern Florida, including over 90% of the three important Counties of Palm Beach, Dade and Broward and a large portion of the five Counties of Monroe, Lee, De Soto, Okeechobee and St. Lucie. The total amount of Everglades District bonds outstanding, including this issue is \$4,500,000. These bonds are not only an indirect obligation of the State of Florida, but are also a direct and general obligation of said District.

These bonds are signed by the Governor, State Treasurer, State Comptroller, Attorney General, and Commissioner of Agriculture. The management and control of said District are vested in these State Officials as the Board of Commissioners of Everglades Drainage District.

These bonds have been validated by the Supreme Court of Florida. Bach bond has endorsed thereon the approving opinion of the Attorney General of Florida which under the law makes these bonds incontestable for any reason except on the ground of forgery.

These bonds are receivable by the State Treasurer to secure State Deposits. Favorable Opinion of John C. Thomson, Esq., New York City

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DENMARK unconditionally guarantees this loan as to principal and interest by endorsement on each bond.

The credit of Denmark ranks high with the most important nations of the world.

In the twenty years preceding the war the Danish Government borrowed abroad at rates from 3 to 4%.

The average yield of three Government issues listed in Copenhagen was 6.287% on December 30, 1920.

The wealth of Denmark, as officially estimated before the war, is nine times the debt of December 31, 1920.

The debt is one of the lowest among European nations, being but \$90 per capita.

Government owned property, largely revenue producing, is valued at \$309,139,000. which is more than the total debt of Denmark.

The soundness of Denmark's fiscal policy is shown by the surplus of \$16,438,000 of ordinary revenues over ordinary expenses for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1920. Denmark ranks equally with Holland in shipping tonnage per capita and is exceeded only by Norway and Great Britain.



\$15,000,000

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KINGDOM OF DENMARK As to principal, interest and sinking fund by endorsement on each bond.

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Due Feb. 1, 1946

Sinking Fund sufficient to purchase or redeem entire issue at or before maturity. Redeemable only at 107 1/2 %

Payable in time of war as in time of peace, in United States gold coin, at The National City Bank of New York, without deduction for any Danish taxes. Denominations \$500 and \$1,000.

This issue will be divided into two series, "A," \$7,000,000 principal amount, will be the joint and several obligation of 27 Danish municipalities embracing nearly all the chief municipalities in Denmark outside of Copenhagen and the adjoining municipality, Frederiksberg. Series "B," \$8,000,000 principal amount, will be the joint and several obligation of Copenhagen and

The 29 municipalities comprise about 80% of the urban, and about one-third of the total population of Denmark. Copenhagen has a population of about 569,000 and, with its extensive free port, is one of the most important trade centers of northern continental Europe.

The municipal law of Denmark provides for control by the Danish Government over the financial policies of municipalities. The sanction of the minister of interior must be obtained prior to incurring funded indebtedness by any Danish municipality. Under this supervision, municipal finances in Denmark have been conducted on a conservative basis and, as a result, the credit of the Danish municipalities is well established and highly regarded.

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We offer these bonds if, as and when issue d and received by us, subject to allotment and approval of counsel. We reserve the right to allot in whole, or in part, and from either or both series. Delivery in temporary form on or about February 14th, 1921,

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The information contained in this advertisement has been obtained, partly by cable, from official statements and statistics. While we do not guarantee, we believe it to be correct. All statistics relating to foreign money are expressed in terms of the United States gold dollar at par of exchange.

## Atlanta Merchants to Try Delivery by Parcels Post

Trials of delivery by parcel post, to determine the advisability of the adoption of this plan by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, will be made by eight stores, beginning Tuesday morning.

It is planned to deliver, by afternoon mail, all purchases made before noon of that day, and by the first mail of the following morning, purchases of the afternoon.

As all merchandise up to 70 pounds in weight and 84 inches in circumfetence will be delivered by parcel post, in the event the plans are adopted, the method will greatly in the action of the following morning the state of the first mail of the following morning.

The merchants state that they are trying out the new plan not as a money maker, but in order to render better service to their patrons.

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ligarettes 15¢

We bought it.

EUROPEAN purchasing in this country slackened. High-grade tobacco formerly shipped abroad accumulated.

This is the unusual condition which enabled us to produce such a quality cigarette as

One-Eleven at so low a price.

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try them!

Barnesville, Ga., January 30.— (Special.)—W. W. Stallings, a mule dealer, was seriously shot late Friday night by T. L. Owen, a night watchman, the bullet entering the left hip at close range. Stallings had broken Owen's hand with a piece of a buggy shaf it is said, and was endeavoring to hit him again when Owen was forced to shoot, according to a statement made by Owen, when he surrendered himself to the officers, Stallings physicians expect him to recover.

IS SHOT IN QUARREL

BARNESVILLE MAN

The trouble is said to have arisen because Stallings took the 9-year-old son of Owen to Thomaston yes-terday to bring several mules to Barnesville, the boy not getting-home until late at night.

Grand Officers of 16 Railroad Brotherhoods Here to Consider A., B. & A. Wage Cut.

With grand officers of the sixteen railroad brotherhoods gathering in Atlanta for the purpose of taking part in proposed conferences with Colonel B. L. Bugg, president of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, and with both sides of the Al. B. & A. wage controversy expressing a willingness to meet, it is expected that interesting and important developments will take place during the

week.) The statement was made Saturday night at Labor Temple by grand lodge officers that conferences would in all likelihood be asked for as suggested by the railroad labor board, and Colonel Bugg Sunday night stated that he stood ready at all times to meet his men or their representatives on questions that affected their interests.

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Union Leaders Here.

There are already a number of grand lodge officers in the city, representing several of the brotherhoods, and others are expected today. Vice President J. F. McCrary, of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, is in the city, with K. J. Bargand representative of eight of the shop craft unions; A. M. Hull, grand chairman of the electrical workers, and K. G. Little, grand representative of the sheet metal workers' union, are on the scene.

C. P. Curtis, grand vice president of the conductors' union, spokesman before the wage board in Chicago, in the A., B. & A. case, will arrive this morning. There will also be international representatives of the other unions arriving during the day, and, while no date has yet been set for a donference with the A., B. & A. officials, it is expected that it will be held within a short time.

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## TO SEEK ABROGATION OF SHOP AGREEMENT

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of way employees; 50.000 firemen and oilers and 230.000 clerks in all de-partments now working under na-tional agreements still in force from the government railroad adminis-tration.

the government railroad administration.

Say Wages Unjustified.

The carriers insist that 'ese areements are responsible for unjustified wages paid employes in all of these departments; that the abolishment of all piecework in shops has decreased efficiency from 25 to 40 per cent; and that these conditions are a contributing factor of importance in the unfavorable balance sheets now said to exist on all railroads.

Chairman Cuyler is expected to ask that each road be allowed to draw up contracts with its own employees, as contracts with the standard brotherhoods are now drawn and in force.

Hearings on this question have been in progress for several weeks and the statement to be made by Chairman Cuyler will conclude the case of the carriers.

Following, the representatives of the employees will have their inning. They are prepared to come before the board with a case as carefully prepared as the railroads have presented; and the burden of which is expected to be that living costs have been reduced so immaterially that wage reductions are not to be thought of; and that the condition of the railroads financially is due not to excessive labor costs but to business deflation.

McCombs Seriously III.

McCombs Seriously Ill. New York, January 30.—William F. McCombs, former chairman of the democratic national committee, has been seriously ill for nearly a month, it was learned here today. Frederick R. Ryan, his law partner, said tonight he had shown some improvement, but that his condition still was serious,



A Daily Signed

Poached Flounder AMERICAN STYLE

Remove the skin on both sides of one flounder washed and poached, almost dry, in butter and lemon juice; salt and pepper, cook about twen-ty minutes, lay in a very hot dish and surround it at the last moment with eight oys-ters poached in a little boiling Worcestershire sauce.

Cover the flounder immediately with very hot fried bread-crumbs and add a pinch of chopped parsley. NICHOLAS M. SABATINI.

## Memorial Services By Congress Honor Senator Bankhead

Late Alabama Senator Eulogized by Both Democrats and Republicans.

Lecturer—Yes, my friends, in China human life is considered of very little value. Indeed, if a wealthy Chinaman is condemned to death he can easily hire another to die for him. In fact, many poor fellows get their living by acting as substitutes."

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## "THOU PREPAREST A TABLE BEFORE ME"

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want"-

Did you learn those words at your mother's knee?

Today at dinner, recall the whole Psalm, and when you say: "Thou preparest a table before me,"

Ask yourself-

"Can I, with enough to spare to save starving children, sit here alone, or only with my own, at such a table, my table, and leave the children of others to die of hunger?"

You cannot do it.

You will know and own the truth that-

When God gives you more than enough to meet the needs of you and yours, He trusts you to feed the starving.

Shall little children, who, like you, have learned to say, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want," die, or be crippled by starvation, when God has placed in your hands the means to save them?

Three and one-half million facing death by hunger in Europe with their mothers, look to you.

Saturday's mail brought a check for one thousand dollars from a wife and husband in Atlanta. About their table, every day this winter, will gather one hun-

dred little "invisible guests," children whose lives they have saved. Think of the joy in the homes across the seas, the mothers

spared the agony of losing their babies. Surely both your home and heart are open to these starving

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INTERSTATE AUTO LAWS. Members of the roads committees of the Oregon and Washington legislatures recently held a conference in Portland, Oregon, at which agreement was reached upon a uniform code of traffic ulated fee for the privilege. laws to apply to those two northwestern states.

This action followed a similar conference in Portland, Oregon, at of state of those two commonwealths several weeks ago, when Pacific northwest were discussed majorities of both legislatures that a bill to that end will be enacted

It is expected that eventually the plan will be broadened in scope so as to include all of the far westardize the traffic rules and regulations so that drivers in one state will not be so likely to violate the laws of other states when

Among the laws under considmit, making it the same in Orecon as in Washington, another has to do with headlight regulations, still another with brakes, etc.

This is a step in the right diwhole country, making a nation-wide uniform traffic code. The advisability of such a course

is obvious.

Just a short time ago, for example, a young woman was run gestsdown and killed on the streets of Atlanta by an automobile driven by a man whose home is in Michigan, and who was touring through the south, the accident being caused by the tourists being unposted as to the local traffic regulations. He was driving in accordance with the Michigan law, with which he was familiar, while the young woman pedestrian was acting in accordance with the Georgia law. Had the rules of Michigan and those of Georgia been the same the probabilities are the deplorable tragedy would not have taken

Long-distance motoring has become so popular that transcontinental automobile journeys are common and trips through several states are of everyday occurence. It has become almost as neces-

sary to have traffic laws uniform as it is for postal regulations to be the same in all states. Such a movement as that now under way in Oregon and Washington, if carried to the development of a nation-wide uniform code of traffic rules and regulations, undoubtedly would add immeasurably to the pleasure of touring by auto and to the safety to life and limb on travesty on the ethics of big game the highway.

THE "NEW" TRAMP. Reports from the rural districts, s well as the registers of lodging houses in the cities, indicate that the tramp is coming back again, but with more in his favor than was formerly the case.

A writer in The Youth's Comanion finds that "the new tramp better dressed than the old tramp was, and since he cannot get whisky, he has generally a more respectable air."

That fact says another good word for prohibition; for even if has not "buried" booze, it has ade the price of what is called by that name prohibitive to the any who would risk breaking the w for it.

So the tramp returns-from whatever cause—seemingly a saner

One cause may be that the old

wanderlust has taken hold of him again; and another that, while many made the most of their working opportunities when wages were higher and labor, at the higher figures, in greater demand, they didn't save up, to any extent,

against the rainy day. Perhaps the tramp of the more "respectable" stamp will not join the ranks of the city's chronic idle and shiftless class, but where worthy employment does not offer in the towns, will navigate to the farming districts, and there be a help to himself and the country. Having made a good start on

the road to respectability, the work and environment of farm life will do the rest for him.

Farm work has already begun in favored southern sections, as this significant paragraph, from The Albany (Ga.) Herald, shows:

"Friend Farmer doesn't now ge to town oftener than once a week. There's a reason, and a mighty good

The farmer is at work, and as he has very generally planned for greater work than ever in diversifled farming, he will doubtless need more help. There will be more work for those who are willing to work.

There the better class of those who are idle and honestly seeking work, may find the most profitable employment.

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BUTCHERY FOR A PRICE.

Some time soon there is to be wholesale slaughter of 400 buffalo on Antelope island in Salt Lake, Utah, according to an announcement that has been given nationwide publicity, those participating in it being compelled to pay a stip-

This herd of American bison seems to be a superfluity, and wholly unnecessary from the standpoint of preservation of the species, since federal statistics show that the number of buffalouniform traffic regulations for the in the United States has actually increased during the past decade, Assurance has been given by ruling and the species stands in no apparent danger of extinction.

So in that sense the scheduled destruction of this Utah herd loses, as The Portland Oregonian expresses it, "its keen edge as a game atrocity;" but as a sporting ern states, the idea being to stand- proposition it presents a wide field for study.

It seems that the owner of these animals wants to get rid of them because the land they occupy is more valuable for other purposes than that of producing buffalo. ration is one fixing the speed Cattle, for example, or hogs, would be more profitable; so would any one of several field crops that could be grown on the land that

these 400 buffalo now utilize. There is, therefore, nothing rection, and the plan in view might wrong in the destruction of the profitably be expanded to embrace buffalo in itself, but there is somemorally wrong in selling the privilege of helping in the killing, also, on the purchasor's part, in

As The Oregonian further sug-

buying it.

"It will be wondered what kind of men they are who are willing to pay a round sum for the privilege of killing these animals, which are practically as tame as cattle and even less likely to offer resistance.'

There was a time, of course, when buffalo-hunting contained the elements of a real out-door sport, as such sports go; when the animals were wild and afforded the excitement of the chase, and when, brought to bay, the quarry frequently made a stand and gave the hunter a chance to bring his coolness and courage into play.

But, says our western contem

"About as many real thrills as the Salt Lake buffalo hunt can yield would be produced by going to any stockyards and shooting beef cattle through a fence. . . And one mystery about it is that anyone can be found to pay a shigh price for a wholly imaginary thrill."

And so far as sportsmanship goes, to kill one of these tame. semi-domesticated and innocent brutes would be no more sportsmanslike than it would be to shoot a caged lion or a tethered bear. '

The projected enterprise-which is being promoted, of course, for the money there is in it-is a hunting.

if an H. M. F. B. would relieve ear-ache, a hot mustard ear bath would relieve footache, and I had to admit that the idea seemed feasible enough when one considered the length of the critic's ears. Story of grapefruit that con-The next best remedy for acute earache is prolonged irrigation of the ear canal with either plain water or water containing a table-spoonful of salt and a table-spoonful of citrate of soda to the quart or an equal amount of boric acid to the quart. The water should be as warm as bearable and the duration of the irrigation cannot be too great. tained booze. Pretty soon even "the frost on the pumpkin" will be under suspicion.

Add to Thrift plan-"Dayl'ght saving."

Naturally, England is puzzled as to how to treat the Irish situation. She can't do it with "Here's looking at you!"

Strange things are happening, but they don't find a bootlegger making his income tax return.

And to think that the in tax blank should get the blanketyblank from so many!

like a windfall to the officeseekers. They can afford to walk to Wash-

### lust From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON.

the gate, to win. Tell him:

If Mister Prosper Hopin' a howdy Don't you git rat tled, an' growl "Old feller, com Give him

By the fireside bright, Tell him "Good mornin'. An' never "Goodnight!" Lock up yer troubles an' sing his

him a song: No more to leave you alone, Tell him you dreamed of himtoiled for him long .-Tell him the country's his own!

Give him a chair By a fireside bright, Tell him "Good mornin'," An' never "Goodnight!"

Goodbye Wall! "Ancient Egyptians," says The Liberty Tribune, "had the custom of placing valued belongings in vaults and sealing them up for later ages, and the same motive must have prompted two brickmasons, while laying a brick wall in the business part of Liberty years ago, to place four quarts of whisky from the old Jones distillery in an angle of the wall and seal it up. One of the brickmasons still living is the only man in Liberty who knows exactly where it is."

. . . When Spring Lights Up. When Spring lights her fires Winter'll warm his hands, Then it's "Goodbye, brother, To the springtime lands! Time's come to go.

For the roses want to grow,-Kiss your wrinkled hand now To the Springtime lands!" The "Jim-Jams" Column

The Greensboro Herald-Journa philosopher says:

"The old-time girl that said You'll nave to ask father.' now chirps 'Step on the gas, dear, dad's gaining ground on us.

"A Crawfordville man wouldn't swap a 'possum for a horse. Man o' War is about the only horse that's worth a good julcy 'possum. "Bandits overlooked \$1,700 cash

and took a quart of Bourbon. Well, the latter costs about that much "If you have an aim in life-don"

forget to pull the trigger. "It's much easier to indorse a man's sentiments than it is his

Flower-Time Coming.

Rain or shine-you dunno which Weather's half a joke; But mighty soon with roses rich We'll trim old Winter's cloak.

No News Day in Arkansas. "Someone tried to give us a 'news' tem the other day," says The Rector Post, "saying that Shorty Cooper, tonsorial artist, had been hunting Tuesday. But, pshaw, that ain't no news. It's just as much of a habit for Shorty to hunt as it is for some folks to chaw tobacco or dip snuffor drink extract."

The Fire-Jingle. It's "Keep up de fire Under sun an' star"-De fire in de old worl'

An' de fire Over Dar! Long time till day, chile, Long time till day, But w'en I over yonder, Fan de flame away!

long.

Word From Br'er Williams.

I likes ter see Joy playin' de fid-

dle fer Trouble ter dance, but even

ole Trouble wants ter celebrate too

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY. M. D.

EARACHE.

When I was a kid I had my share

of earaches. The almanacs didn't

of earaches. The almanacs didn't play up earaches very much, so nobody thought much about it. Even at the age of, if I recollect, though I can't say I do, six-months or so I had a naturally inquisitive disposition and conducted researches or rather instituted studies, some of which are not yet completed. I found about that time a very good remédy for earache, which I now offer the world for the first time. It consisted of diaphoresis, which is a medicalese for a sweat, and I pro-

medicalese for a sweat, and I pro-duced the sweating by absorbing a whole lot of oxygen in a short space

whole lot of oxygen in a short space of time and a warm roum or in warm clothing—I played as hard as I could and presently found relief from the earache. I do not prescribe vigorous exercise as a sure cure for earache, but I offer the discovery for what it may be worth.

foot bath administered in bed as the

best available remedy for acute ear-ache. The pain of acute earache is the pain of congestion and inflam-

mation. There is no acute earache without inflammation in the ear. The effect of the H. M. F. B. is to equalize the distribution of blood, and this naturally relieves the congestion or tension of blood in the ear.

A critic who evidently disliked

this suggestion when I made it some

time ago wanted to know whether,

The next best remedy for acute

Never drop any oil of whatever

character into the ear canal for any

purpose except to smother an in-

Medicinal alcoholic or watery

lutions may be placed in the ear canal. For acute earache perhaps a small twist of absorbent cotton or a small wick of gauze soaked in hot glycerin may be gently twisted, not forced, deeply into the canal, and changed every half hour or so.

There is no doubt that prompt and thorough treatment of the canal thorough the canal thor

thorough treatment after the fore-going method not only relieves the earache, but in many cases aborts or prevents serious middle ear in-flammation.

Mere heat in some dry form may

soothe pain, but there is probably nothing so good as the hot mustard foot bath given to the patient is bed, for earache or any beginning ear, nose, throat or bronchial in-flammation.

district, which has become a near shambles. Stopped at a little eating place by the river, filled with seafaring men, and had thick

seafaring men, and had thick bacon and eggs; very good. Meeting F. Godwin, the artist, we

albeit the sun was over Gramercy

Park, and I felt a smug righteous-

ness for being up and about while others slept. Two bicycles stood at the curb at The Players, and our men of letters seem to be taking to this fast means of travel.

Treat luncheon, and Will White

from Kansas spoke bravely, as did

Sinclair Lewis, now a literary lion by reason of his latest volume,

"Main Street;" but he had no fancy

airs, nor is his head swollen as the custom some time is over sudden greatness. Home where a fellow came and made a solemn profession of his friendship, yet I knew he came because of a misdoing against me, but I kept my tongue.

Dined with my wife on sausages

and buckwheat cakes with maple

syrup Mr. Moses sent, and mighty

fine, too. Later came R. Long, the

editor, and Lew Cody, the cinema

actor, and we talked of this, that,

rag-tag and bobtail, and I made them some tunes on my talking machine, and Lew and I played on paper-covered combs. And someone burnt a great hole in the table cover with a cigarette. So to bed.

The gamblers who play the

ocean liners were put out of busi-

ness by the war, but they are back

A SONG OF CHEER

Upon the hills now draped in mist

Will fill again the sombre skie

In far solitudes
The tender grass will spring—
Brooks will hum and birds will

And nameless peace kiss every-thing Someday.

Which seem so dreary now.

The sun will shine again

And chilling cloud.

Someday

## BRIAND AGAIN IN POWER BY FRANK H, SIMONDS

of French politicians, a man who in history and in personal character resembles Lloyd-George. It is almost exactly four years since the sixth Briand cabinet fell. In his long career he has thus had many ministries, moreover, his fall in 1917 was momentarily injurious both to France and to the allied cause.

Briand's last reverse was due to circumstances wholly honorable to himself. For many the same rehimself. For many months he had of the politicians of the chamber. Even before the battle of the Somme the criticism of the victor of the Marne had been bitter, largely because of the conditions which had existed about Verdun at the moment of the German assault. Despite this criticism Briand stood fast to the thesis that Joffre was the man to win the war, but in reality he staked his own political fortunes on a victory at the Somme.

As Ludendorff's book subsequently disclosed, as the British observers believed at the time, the Somme ers believed at the time, the somme was not only a real triumph, but had Joffre remained to exploit it, as he had planned, might have brought a decision in 1917. But to France it seemed a check and even a defeat. Briand could no longer maintain Joffre, but his surrender on this issue came too late and his own ministry soon fell.

Very Able Politician. It was the expectation of Briand and most Frenchmen that, after a brief interlude, he would return to power. There was a general notion that he would represent France in any liquidation of the war. But the achievement of Clemenceau preventachievement of Clemenceau prevented all this and it was the "Tiger"
who not only brought the war to a
successful ending, but also repreresented France in the peace conference. When that was over he
was able, on his own retirement, to
turn over his post to Millerand and
not to Briand, whom he regarded
with utmost contempt.

The translitor from Levyger to

The transition from Levertes to Briand represents a change from a political nobody to one of the ablest of contemporary French politicians. The fact that Briand has consented to take office at this time suggests that his acute vision has disclosed an opportunity to rehabilitate himself and to make a shining success for Briand is not only a good waiter, but has avoided taking or keeping office, when the outlook was stormy.

The cabinet which he has announced is not distinguished, the most notable member is Louis Barthou, who has, himself, been prime minister and represents the faction in the French parliament which has been most hostile to the treaty of Ver-sailles and most critical of Clemen-ceau, not because the treaty was too severe, but because it seemed to them too generous. Barthou in office, as out, is bound to chample the most vigorous methods in dealthe most vigorous methods in dealing with Germany. Americans who were in Paris at the time of the Paris conference will also note with interest the reappearance of Loucheur, who was one of Clemenceau's agents, but in no sense a conspicuous figure.

Briand's danger for the future will come from two directions, from Poincare, the war president of the republic, and from Viviani, who was prime minister when the conflict broke out. Of the two, Poincaire is the more dangerous in the present situation, although otherwise by no situation, although otherwise by no means as popular or as clever politically. Poincare has fought ever since he left the Elysee for the litteral interpretation of the treaty of Versallies, he has in many contributions, notably to The Revue de Deux Mondes and Le Temps, assailed the Millerand and Leygues cabinets for their failure to maintain French rights. All things considered, he must remain a grave menace to Briand, if the new prime minister adopts a moderate course.

Has Skilliul Assistant.

The return of Briand to the presdency of the council, which in french politics carries with it the dignity of prime minister ends a long exile and brings back to power the most astute and experienced of French politicians, a man who in history and in personal character resembles Lloyd-George. It is almost exactly four years since the sixth Briand cabinet fell. In his long career he has thus had many ministries, moreover, his fall in 1917 was momentarily injurious both to France and to the allied cause.

to brusque things than Poincare. He is far more skillful and far less direct than the ex-president. It may be recalled that before he was elected president. Pincare was called to the post Briand now occupies at the moment of a national crisis, growing out of the German menace at Agadir and the cowardly and disloyal policy of Calliaux, then in power. At this time Poincare gathered about him a ministry of "all the talents," but disclosed a certain vehemence in dealing with Italy, in consequence of incidents growing out of the Italian attack upon Turkey and occupation of Libra, a vehemence which had evil effects upon Franco-Italian, relations. This detail was the more surprising, for Madame Poincare was an Italian.

In sum, the arrival of Briand ed president. Plincare was called to

In sum, the arrival of Briand neans the postponement of any actual Anglo-French crisis over German matters. Briand is bound to continue negotiations and conferences, for the time being at least, and to seek to match wits with Lloyd-George. Of all Frenchmen, he is perhaps nearest the Welshman's match in the field where the British prime minister has no other rival. But not even Briand can permanently quiet French unrest and dissatisfaction. His task is that which would have fallen to Poincare or to Viviani, the task of realizing for France on the contract, which is the treaty of Versailles. ences, for the time being at least

the presence of an impending crisis in Europe, growing out of the Ger man situation and resulting from the complete divergence of British and French official views. The change in the French ministry represents a determination on the part of France to press her claims more vigorously. But the selection of Briand instead of Poincare means that, for the moment, the French parliament is unready to resort to violent methods and is prepared, making use of its cleverest politician, to attempt a final effort to persuade Great Britain to display greater sympathy with the French the complete divergence of British greater sympathy with the French

Consolntion Prize. Not a few Frenchmen, including many who recognize that as War Premler Clemenceau was the only possible, the sole conceivable archi-

But if Briand now fails, the fail. ure will represent the final attempt of France to achieve her ends by and negotiation. Thereafter we shall have to expect a Poincare ministry and the application of force, which means, among other things, the occupation of more Gerbutions, notably to The Revue de Deux Mondes and Le Temps, assailed the Millerand and Leygues cabinets for their failure to maintain French rights. All things considered, he must remain a grave menace to Briand, if the new prime minister adopts a moderate course.

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Beyond much question the force behind Briand in the direction of foreign affairs now, as in his last ministry, will be M. Phillippe Berthe.

is not under fire. Conditions have become intolerable for the self-respecting policeman—and there

STEED IS MANAGER

LAMAR TRADE BOARD

Barnesville, Ga., January 30.-(Special.)-W. W. Steed, son of for-

mer State Senator Walter E. Steed

of Butler, and for the past year con-

nected with the Griffin and Spald-ing County Board of Trade, has been

solected secretary-manager of the Lamar County Board of Trade, and will begin his duties at an early day. The membership of the Lamar Board of Trade is composed of citi-zens of every section of the new county.

political.

Bits of New York Life

BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, January 30 .- (Spe- | on the job again. Most of them

daughters to spectability.

cial.)-A page from the diary of a were resting on their oars at

modern Samuel Pepys: Rose early Monte Carlo. Appearance is

### Negroes Are Coming "Back to Dixie"

Editor Constitution: Among al the news of falling values, burnstarvation prices for cotton, peacaped the newspapers, though not the observation of most inhabitants of towns and country districts in the south.

The tide of negro labor that flowed in great waves of migration t northern mills and factories, is ebb-ing southward again.

The farmer who bid high fo wood-cutters three months ago, and found no takers, is overwhelmed today with applicants. Black boys day. who went north to earn fabulous wages in the moulds and blast fur-naces of northern mills in 1916, have come home empty-handed men, begging to swing the long forgot-ten ax in our wood clearings, for a fourth of their former wages, and pleading for a chance on the farms.

Agitation for equal rights, con demnation of segregation, talk of race discrimination, have not pre vented the souhern negro from com ing home in sickness, to recover or die, where he is loved and help-ed alike by white and black neigh-bors, and in hard times also fa-miliar black faces reappear in our

Booker T. Washington once said he south: "Everywhere I went I found one white man who be lleved implicitly in one negro, and one negro who believed implicitly in one white man; and so it goes throughout the south."

The trite statement that the north believes in the negro as a race and condemns him as an individual, while the south believes in him as an individual, while the south believes in him as an individual and condemns him as a race, will apply to the south with less force today than a decade ago. Yet one by one, those colored individuals who said in 1916, "We's good an' gone," and whom many thoughtful white folks considered gone for good, are at our doors again.

While northern factories are shut ting down, or turning off their of negro thousands ought so eagerly in 1916 and 1917. ore thousands of hard-hit southern rrmers are carrying still more nousands of helpless and indebted thousands of helpless and indebted negro tenants; but even the most casual observer of southern custom cannot doubt that room will be made—somehow—at the south for those returning hordes of hungry black folk who once were used for a profit at the north, and turned adrift at the first sign of hard times. Since the passing north of tha

tidal wave of black labor which is now ebbing back, a southern gov ernor has halted lynchers with rifle shot and bayonet. Another has stamped out lynching in Tennes-see, and thousands of thoughtful southerners are united in the ef-fort to preserve law and order.

possible, the sole conceivable architect of victory, believe that Briand would have been a better representative of France at the peace conference. It was hoped in France that Clemenceau would permit Briand to attend, but, like President Wilson, Clemenceau had no use for large men in his entourage, and cherished a personal feud with Briand, into the bargain. So Briand lost his opportunity. The present premiership is a sort of consolation prize, but it comes after a delay which has perhaps made it impossible even for Briand to succeed, despite his real genius in matters political. mechanics have sprung up, and large manufacturing plants at the south have established neat homes, good schools and playgrounds for their colored workers.

The hundreds of thousands of re diplomatic methods, by conference turning colored laborers may seem a heavy burden to our planters mill owners and manufacturers in the present hard times, but the present hard times, but this heavy liability of today will prove the golden asset of tomorrow, if southern communities continue not only their custom of kindness to individuals, but speed up the program for better schools, improved housing conditions in city and country, full protection of the law and rights of citizenship for our colored neighbors.

Race integrity must be assured not for one race, but for both; bu equally necessary is a determination to secure for the negro justice, sympathy and co-operation in the attainment of his legitimate desire for betterment, if we will avoid anty of our section, when the north bids high again for those black folk with whom we now share our pov-SYDNEY D. FRISSELLE.

## SCHOOLS TO INSTRUCT

## YOUNG NEGROES URGED Prominent negro ministers delly

and abroad. Walked to Twentythird street and at a book stall
bought a volume of "Keats" for
2s, and then about the old Chelsea
district, which has become a near
district, which has become a near
daughters to give an air of reered interesting and helpful addresses at a meeting held Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the Conversation atop a Fifth avenue Holmes institute, which was largebacon and eggs; very good.

Meeting F. Godwin, the artist, we made steps to call on C. Falls at his studio, but he was not astir, albeit the sun was over Gramercy skirt." "Yeah, I'll say." "I seen in ly attended.

Dean J. A. Lindsay, of Turner Theological seminary, delivered the opening address. "The institution," he said, "was solving a problem of handling the wayward boys and girls of the city, who would otherwise be growing up lacking the training which makes useful men and women." Park, and I felt a smug righteousness for being up and about while others slept. Two bicycles stood at the curb at The Players, and our men of letters seem to be taking to this fast means of travel.

With V. Porter to the Dutch white house job. Some guy, that bird." "I'll say he is." "Doin" any home brewin'?" "Naw. What's the use? I know a lot of revence guys. Nice fellers, them birds." "I'll say so."

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More than 600 policemen, it is stated, will resign from the New York police force shortly. They would resign at once, but prefer to wait until the police department to wait until the police department to wait until the police department to the receivement of the race depends upon proper home training, which makes useful included and women."

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Revs. M. W. Burch, R. R. Smith, T. H. King and others made ad-T. H. King and others made addresses.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president, in the closing remarks said, "The greatest need of the race is the establishment of more institutions which will reach that class of people who are unfortunate; 95 per cent of the people who commit crimes never had good religious training."

Music was furnished by Fort St. M. E. church and Butler St. Baptist church choirs, and the students of Holmes institute.

become intolerable for the self-respecting policeman—and there are many. Grafters, political trick-sters and the like have made the honest policeman feel that almost any man who wears the blue uniform is under suspecion. The kindly sort of a cop who realizes that he is a public servant is generally sent to some faraway post. But the blustering, club-swinging bully, who regards every citizen as a target for his sarcasm, gets the choice plum.

### Ears which have been so long hidden by Milady's coiffure are to \$2,000 DRIVE OPENS have their chance again to live in FOR NEGRO Y. W. C. A. the open. Women in the smart cafes, who are always several months in advance of the styles, are now dressing their hair so their ears are in full view.

The financial campaign for \$2,000 for the colored branch of the Young Women's Christian association began with much spirit and enthusiasm yesterday afternoon, when the mass meeting was held at the Butler Street branch of the Y. M. C. A. The captains and team workers were given their equipment and final instruction, and many pledges were made before the meeting came to a close. Short addresses were made by Dr. H. R. Butler and W. J. Trent, in addition to the program presided over by Mattle Ford, chairman of the campaign program.

Georgians Entist. Georgians who applied for enlist-ment in the United States army and

ment in the United States army and were accepted at the army recruiting office, 33-A South Forayth street, last week, follow:
Charlie W. Hopkins, LaGrange; Blanche Parrish, LaGrange; Tessier A. Reeder, Augusta; Falcon Hobgood, Reeves; Walker Ezell, Columbus; Julian F. Dey, Macon; Homer T. Jones, Columbus; Archie D. Jernigan, Ocilla: Ralph Smith, Blakley; Benson Herring, Cannon; John R. Edwards, Pavo; Charlie C. Seott, Cannon; Clarence D. Brooks, LaGrange; James H. Shaw, Porterdale; Mercer C. Fain, Marietta; Helan H. Howard, Eatonton; Edward Brown, Signal. Cheer up, sad hearts,
So downcast now!
No night, however, long and dark
But passed!
Be brave and strong,
And you shall feel again
The pulsing dawn,
And drink deep the glorious
breath of May—
Someday!

—J. A. HALL

Savannah, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—Charles V. Hernandez yesterday evening completed his thirtynith year lof service for the city
of Savannah as assistant clerk of
council. He was reappointed to begin Monday his fortisth successive
year of service,

## Seen and Heard in Washington

Judge Brand Makes the Point of Discrimination in Collection of Income Taxes From Judges-Secretary Daniels Curbs the Tendency Toward Military Control of the Navy-Business Conditions Rapidly Improving.

### BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

with that trained legal mind of his he went to the very bottom of the undoubted discrimination that a su preme court decision and a subse-quent interpretation of the attorney the situation now being that som of the judges must pay while oth ers are exempt.

the United States provides (section 1, article 3) that the salaries of the judges of the supreme court and inferior courts "shall not diminish during their continuance in office."

that found its way to the suprem court Justice Van DeVanter deliv ered the opinion that the court held the tax on incomes of the president and judges of the United States courts, levied under the act of February 4, 1919, was unconstitutional, thereby invalid, because such taxes were diminuations of compensation, prohibited by the constitution.

Subsequently a ruling by the de partment of justice was to the effect that the status of judges appointed since the passage of the tax act was not before the supreme court and was not before the supreme court and was not therefore affected by it; that is to say that the president, supreme court and inferior court judges holding commission at the time of the tax act shall be exempt from payment, but all such commissioned since shall be required to comply with the act.

It was on this point that Judge Brand analyzed the situation, pointing out that it was not the purpose of congress to discriminate, and asking that the legal conflict be cleared up. And he did it with the force of a brief but pointed constitutional argument that was literally applauded by the republicans as well as by members of his own side.

Secretary Daniels, in promulgat ing new navy regulations, which is the final stroke of an eight-year uninterrupted administration of that branch of the government, created consternation among the members of the navy staff—

For the secretary had become too keenly aware of the tendency to rol to permit his tenure of office of expire without checking it—
And he did!

Washington, January 30.—Judge of the many since the government was created, determined to avoid the conditions now existing in the war department was evident—so plain, in fact, that staff members are openly claiming that the new secretary of navy, under Harding, will be appealed to to modify the latest Daniels' rules, and to make with that trained legal mind of his Take the situation in the war department-

There is no civil organization functioning. Secretary of War Ba-ker, of and by himself, is a fifth the situation now being that some of the judges must pay while others are exempt.

To understand the situation let me explain that the constitution of the United States provides (section letting) and by himself, is a fifth wheel—absolutely at the mercy of the general staff, the military power that dominates the entire war machinery, and without which he is as useless as the appendix in the human anatomy.

And yet, throughout the army letting the provides (section letting) wheel—absolutely at the mercy of the general staff, the military power that dominates the entire war machinery, and without which he is a useless as the appendix in the dominates the constitution of the United States provides (section letting).

there is widespread resentment of the staff, and resentment of the complete annihilation of civilian authority.

In congress the resentment is equally as strong. Assistant Secre, tary of War Williams, for instance is a civilian; but a general staff of-ficer has been assigned to his of-fice as "executive officer," and the secretary is merely an assistant

This is the way it is with the secretary of war. General March. in fact. The official relations be-tween Baker and the chief of staff have always been of the most co-operative spirit, but why not? Just as well for the secretary to have bucked the Niagara rapids as to have bucked the general staff of the army.

And Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, said that military autocracy had begun to run not in the war department and he decided, while he yet had the opportunity, to put a curb in a similar tendency in the navy—

And the nation will applaud his action! That general business, and particularly the credit situation throughout the United States is

rapidly improving, is potent.

The treasury department's recent offering of certificates of indebtedwhelmingly oversubscribed that no one but a chronic pessimist can longer contend that there is not an abundance of money in circulation. Indeed the government feels that it may not be called upon again to obligate as high a rate on its loans as in the past, possibly offering the as in the past, possibly offering the next issue of certificates at 5 1-4 and 5 1-2. Certainly it will not be called upon again, it appears, to go to 6 per cent, as it has in the past.

The increase in Libertys, the strengthening of general And he did!

The new regulations of the secretary are generally applauded in the department bureaus except among the ultra-advocates of non-civilian control table in the depression has the did to free onstruction. depression has the ultra-advocates of non-civilian of reconstruction depression has control, including the staff officers passed and that a long era of suband their immediate coteries. That the secretary, himself a civilan, and of the country.

## Anniversary Week Planned, For Boy Scouts of Atlanta

Many scout troops have completed their plans for having a supper for the members of their troops and their fathers on Tuesday night, February S, at which time the fathers and scouts will play games together, and also listen to a brief address

and scouts will play games together, and also listen to a brief address on the relation of father and son. Among the scouts themselves the chief center of interest is the great demonstration of scouting to be given at the Auditorium on Friday night, the 11th.

Perhaps the event of the week which the fathers will most thoroughly enjoy will be the hike Saturday afternoon, February 12.

Sunday, February 13, will find all of the scouts equipped in their full uniform and in attendance at the church of their choice. Each Sunday school in the city will be visited by two scouts who, will give a five-minute talk about scouting.

Members of the new scout troop organized at the Technological High school at a recent meeting elected to the office of Scoutmaster J. H. Lewis, a popular teacher.

Mell R. Wilkinson, president of the Atlanta Scout council, has donated a scout hut which is now being erected on the grounds near the high school for the use of this troop. At the request of Mr. Wilkinson it will be named the Willis A. Sutton hut.

The North Avenue Presbyterian church strongly believes in the scort program as a means to hold its boys, as is evidenced by the fact that they are now organizing the second troop of Boy Scouts under the jurisdiction of the church.

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the church, has appointed Thomas

The anniversary week committee of the Boy Scouts is rapidly completing details for the celebration of the eieventh anniversary of the Boy Scouts.

February 7-13 will be known as Scout Trop 2.

February 7-13 will be known as No. 4. and will also take care of the boys Good Turn week in Atlanta, when everybody will be invited to join with the Boy Scouts in doing a good turn to somebody each day during that week. Last year this idea met with universal favor throughout the city.

Many scout troops have completed their plans for having a supper

Wear, Jr., Paul Welch.

District Commissioner A. L. Myers District Commissioner A. L. Myers and his deputies, George R. Donovan and Willis M. Timmons, have issued, a call for all scout leaders in District I, and the members of the various troop committees to assemble at scout headquarters, 614 Chamber of Commerce building, Tuesday night, 7:45 o'clock. Plans are being worked out by which Commissioner Myers and his deputies will more thoroughly organize and develop scouting in this District I.

Among other things to be dis-

Among other things to be dis-cussed will be that of monthly field meets for District 1, in which it is planned that each troop will participate to the fullest extent, as it is a recognized fact that these competitive events are of great stimulus to the troop activities.

In connection with the scout lead-In connection with the scout leaders' training course, a very interesting little bit of competition in one of the scout requirements is being developed. Making fire by fration is not only a feat for scouts to accomplish, but equally as difficult for scout leaders. At a recent meeting Scoutmaster E. R. Lowry, of Troop 26, and Associate Scout Executive Roland L. Shine issued a friendly challenge to Scoutmaster Carl A. Zillig, of Troop 3, and his assistants. Scoutmaster Zillig and his assistants not only responded, but won the contest.

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are now organizing the second troop of Boy Scouts under the jurisdiction of the church, or the church, has appointed Thomas P. Hinman, J. R. Whitman, James P. Morton as the committee to supervise and develop the activities of the new troop.

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At a meeting of the leaders Janary 25, another contest was held, at which time Scoutmaster Lowry won first place. After the contest was over Scoutmaster Zillig said that he would like to have an opportunity to regain his lost laurels. This will be given him on the night of February 14.

## OPTOMETRISTS WILL MEET HERE IN MARCH

The sixteenth annual convention of the Georgia State Association of Optometrists, which is to be held on March 8-9, at the Pledmont ho tel, promises to be largely attended by optometrists throughout the state.

state.

The conference will open with a business meeting in the morning of March 8, and will continue through the afternoon. An educational program will be conducted after the business is completed. An informal dinner for the visiting optometrists will follow Tuesday night, after which the meeting will adjourn until the following afternoon, when a lecture on "Modern Optometry" will be delivered by Dr. W. R.

## **GUATEMALA PLANS** IMPORT REDUCTION

Washington, January 30,-To help build up its export trade, most of which is with the United States Guatemala, according to announce ment today by the legation here, is preparing to remove or greatly reduce duties on all articles of im-

duce duties on all articles of import.

The export duty on coffee, which moves out of Guatemala in great bulk, either will be removed or cut to a nominal figure. The resulting ioss in revenue will be recovered by adoption of an income tax similar to that in this country.

President Herrera, who is working out the new tax plan, believes lifting export duties will bring about great development in the coffee industry.

### Lowndes Grand Jury To Plan Enforcement Of Cattle Tick Law

Valdosta, Ga., January 30 .- (Special.)-The Lowndes county grand jury has been called by Judge Thomas, of the superior court, to meet in adjourned session Monday morning, for the purpose of considering methods for enforcing the cattle dipping law as well as other matters which were left, over at the regular session in November. It is understood that the jury devoted considerable time to the former matter at the last term of superiocourt, and that Dr. Peter Bahnsen, of the state department, was asked

of the state department, was asked to appear for a discussion of methods for enforcing the law.

Dr. Bahnsen was unable to come to Valdosta at that time, and the matter was held in abeyance, the jidry being adjourned subject to call by Judge Thomas. It is presumed that Dr. Bahnsen will come before the jury next week.

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Lowndes county has spent tens of thousands of dollars in an effort to free the county of cattle ticks, and, while some progress has been made and some sections of the county are virtually tick free, other sections are almost as badly infected as before the work was begun four or five years ago. Under conditions prevailing now, many cattle owners and well-posted men doubt if the work will ever be completed and the country declared tick free. Enforcement of the law is absolutely necessary in every section of the country, as well as in the adjoining counties, if the ticks are to be eradleated and the tremendous expense stopped, it is said.

# a lecture on "Modern Optomet will be delivered by Dr. W. Needles, of Kansas City.

the world, is being withdrawn a little by the conference, now in session in Paris, of the Russian constituent assembly.

The prominent exiled Russians who opposed the rule of Lenine and Trotzky are now submerging their differences in an effort to present a united front against bolshevism. They are disclosing in Paris reports from associates still in Russia picturing conditions not before clearly presented to the world, which has wondered what was going on under the greatest of all communist experiments. These reports are being received by cable by A. J. Sack, director of the Russian information bureau, who is the authorized spokesmian in this country of all the Russian elements opposed to bolshevism attending the Paris conference. In a statement today summing up the reports which have reached him, Mr. Sack explains why the conference is to be regarded as an event of international importance, and incidentally he discloses for the first time that there is a famine in Russian villages this winter "probably not less acute than in China."

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On the basis of the data he has submitted, he declares on behalf of his associates that the downfall of bolshevism is inevitable.

His statement says in part:
"The situation within bolshevist Russia is critical. The economic life of the country is destroyed, according even to the bolshevist official data. According to No. 256 of the official bolshevist daily, Pravda, which contains a comparative the official bolshevist daily, Pravda, which contains a comparative table of manufacturing outputs for the first half of the year of 1920, as compared with corresponding period of 1914, the present output of iron in bolshevist Russia is only 12 per cent of the output before the war; steel, 4 per cent; cotton, 20 per cent; coal, 25 per cent. The area under cultivation is only 24 per cent as compared with land cultivated in 1914.

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"This winter not only the Russian cities and towns, but the Russian villages as well, are going through the torments of starvation. This is due not only to the decreased area of land under cultivation, but also to fatal crop fallure in ten central provinces of Russia. According to Pravda, there are six provinces (Vitebsk, Kaluga, Orel. Riazin, Nijni-Novgorod and Perm) where only 50 per cent of the minimum of required grains have been harvested, while in four provinces (Vladimir, Kostroma, Novgorod and Tula) only 25 per cent of the required products have been gathered. That means that thirteen million people have begun to suffer acute starvation this January, and seven million already in December of the past year. The famine in Russia this winter is probably not less acute than in China.

"The bolshevist regime is both a political and economic failure, and its down fall may be expected at any moment. After that Russia may plunge into complete anarchy. If this will happen the Russian crisis will last for many years, kerning all Europe and the rest of the

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Economic Collapse of Soviet Regime Leaves
Universal Suffering in Wake.

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Statistics Include Figure of 707 Children Who Committed Suicide.

New York, January 30.—Suicides in the United States during the year of 1920 numbered 6,171, including 707 children, members of the Savea-Life league were told here today by Dr. H. M. Warren, president of the league. This exceeded the fig-ures of the previous year by more than 1,000 cases, he said. During the year 2,604 women died through self-destruction. This is a large increase over the preceding year.

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The increased percentage among
women was ascribed to their entry
in commercial and political life. Unhappy domestic relations and living
conditions also were large contributing factors.

The youngest suicide in the country during the past year was 5 years
of age, while the oldest was 103.
More than 400 soldiers have taken
their lives since the termination of
the war, the report stated.

Firearms, poisons and illuminating gas were the most usual methoods employed. The league went on
record as favoring uniform laws
governing the sale of drugs and possession and sale of firearms as a
deterrent to child suicide.

Classified among the cases of selfdestruction in 1920 were 75 presidents and managers of large business concerns; 35 men reputed to be
millionaires; 23 weaithy women; 24
lawyers; eight judges; 51 doctors;
40 actors and actresses; 34 college
professors and teachers; 27 college
students; 24 brokers; 59 bankers, including 14 bank presidents; 12 clergymen; two evangelists and one Y.
M. C. A. secretary.

## FOREIGN TRADE BANK OPENS STOCK SALES

BY ROBERT J. BENDER,
United News Staff Correspondent.
New York, January 30.—The
banking and business world Monday
unfolds acress the country the following sign:
Wanted: \$100,000,000 in cash to
make possible at least a billion dollars for foreign credits.
It is the "ad" for the new Foreign Trade Financing corporation,
brought into being "to break the
threatened paralysis of our international trade." It is one of the biggest canvassing campaigns for funds
launched since the Liberty loans.
But instead of being designed to
help win the war, this canvass is designed to help save the peace. The
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\$100,000,000 is for capital stock in the corporation, organization of which will permit of extending at least a billion dollars in long-term credits to foreign customers of America.

A prospectus of the new "help America" corporation has been sent to the 30,000 banks in the country and Monday it will be relayed by these banks to manufacturers and producers, financiers and labor men, all of whom are to be solicited for subscriptions to stock in the new institution.

### TWO ARE HELD, AFTER KILLING IN TENNESSEE

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 30.—
According to information reaching here from Benton, Tenn., today, another chapter was added to the mountain tragedy in which Deputy Sheriff Tucker Headrick was shot to death and Bob McCamey, one of his assailants, was seriously wounded a week ago in an affray at Conasauga, when M. V. Davis, member of the Polk county court, and Ciarence McCamey were held for murder of the officer, after a preliminary hearing.

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The trouble occurred at a dance when Deputy Headrick attempted to arrest Bob McCamey. According to the evidence produced at the hearing, Headrick had arrested three men, one of whom escaped, and while he was attempting to handcuff Bob McCamey, Davis and others came up and Davis shot the officer. who, after receiving a death wound in turn shot Bob McCamey. The trial of Bob McCamey was postponed on account of his wounds. Davis bond was fixed at \$10,000.

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hogany, consisting of three

side chairs and two arm-

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ble	\$ 14.00
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chiffonier and twin beds....\$400,00 \$299.00

with two extra mirrors ..... \$185.00 \$145.00

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\$ 75.00

Mahogany panel bed .....\$100.00

Mahogany chifforobe .....\$100.00

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86-96 WHITEHALL

# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

# Bill Bailey and Murphy Club Members Landis and Johnson Predominate Are in Splendid Shape On Track Team For Big Battle Tonight

**Tech Prepares for Tourney** 

Team Has Some Prospects

Despite the fact that the Tech, the Auditorium this coming Satur

Yellow Jackets got off with an day night. Practice will be resumed

Tonight's Program. Opener-McClure and McGee-round exhibition. Preliminary — Fearless Ferniss. Jimmy Conway; 10 rounds. Semi-windup-Kid Karst vs. Jack Denham; 10 rounds. Main Event-Bill Bailey Frankle Murphy.

Atlanta's last boxing show until spring will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Auditorium, owing to the inability of Promoter Miller to secure other dates there.

Every one of the eight men booked on the card are in the city, Frankle Murphy, of Brooklyn, who is now making Charleston, S. C., his home, being the last to arrive. He teached the battleground Sundayinght, accompanied by his manager, Murphy is a well-built, formsidable looking fighter. Asked what he thought would be the outcome of tonight's battle with Bill Bailey, he said:

"I can promise the fans a fight, for my part of it. I have heard so much of this Bailey, and I have been very anxious to meet him for some time. This is an excellent opportunity to demonstrate my ability to southern fans. My victories over Houck, Chip, Howard and a couple of draws with Greb prove that I am a pretty good fighter, but, of course, what I have done will not get me by tonight. I ought to stop Eailey."

To an or more good heavywelghts, provided I beat Murphy to might. Interest in the three 10-round builts, in the three 10-round but say aftered has the tever heat. There has been considerable speculation as to the result of the Karst-Denham mill. They are fighters—both of them—and those who like the hard punchers will see a pair of them in action in this event.

Fearless Ferns will find himself fis steel in Jimmy Conway. The latter has not fought for several weeks, but he is in the best shape of his care to face with a man worthy of his steel in Jimmy Conway. The latter has not fought for several weeks, but he is in the best shape of his care to face with a man worthy of his steel in Jimmy Conway. The latter has not fought for several weeks, but he is in the best shape of his care to face with a man worthy of his steel in Jimmy Conway. The latter has not fought for several weeks, but he is in the best shape of his care to face with a man worthy of his steel in Jimmy Conway. The latter has not fought for several weeks, but he is in the best shape of his care to face to face w

meet was awardal to Atlanta and the dates and plans announced livery college in the association of course, is eligible to enter and to the winner of the big event goes the championship laving cup presented by the Atlanta Athletic club, along with gold medas to the individual members of the winning crew.

To Get in Shape

It is the plan of the Tech coaches. Joe Bean and W. A. Alexander, to whip their team into the finest possible shape and to train their men to the one end of entering the tournament in perfect condition. These games are hardly four weeks off new, and in that time the Jackets have six games on their schedule. In this half dozen contests they will have their big opportunity to perfect the team play, improve the

shooting department and increase their stamina that will be necessary

their stamma that will be necessary to carry them successfully through the gruelling grind of the meet.

The arrangements committee the tournament announces the each team may enter eight means the same of the committee the same of the

BOB MARTIN

**READY FOR GO** 

Balley Confident.

The Balley camp was just as optimistic over the outcome.

"I'm in great shape, as usual," said the Atlanta light-heavy. "I've never seen Murphy, but his record is a fine one. It has been shown time and time again that any man can be stopped, and I think I have a fairly good idea of where to hit 'em. I must win this bout, for Walk has promised me a trip to the east to meet some more good heavy-weights, provided I beat Murphy tonight."

New York, January 30.—Athletic club members predominate on the all-American track and field team selected for the season of 1920. Nearly two-thirds of the men named for places on the mythical combination made public today are credited with club affiliations, although several of the stars, still being undergraduates, bear their university designation in the all-American college team grouping.

The personnel of the teams as named by F. W. Rubien, successor to James F. Sullivan as team selector, and published in the official athletic almanac, follows:

All-American athletic team: 60-yard run, J. C. Sholz, University of Missouri; 100-yard run, C. W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.; 220-yard run, Allen Woodring, Meadow Brook club; 300-yard run, Loren Murchison, New Yosk A. C.; 440-yard run, F. J. Shea, U. S. navy; 600-yard run, F. J. Shea, U. S. navy; 600-yard run, J. W. Driscoll, Boston, A. A.; 880-yard run, E. W. Eby, Chicago A. A.; One-mille run, H. H. Brown, Williams college; five-mile run, W. Ritola, Finnish-American A. C.; ten-mile run, Fred Faller, Dorchester club, Boston; 70-yard hurdle, Walker Smith, Cornell university; 120-yard hurdle, E. Thompson, Dartmouth college; 220-yard hurdle, Walker Smith, Cornell university; 120-yard hurdle, E. Thompson, Dartmouth college; 220-yard hurdle, Walker Smith, Cornell university; 120-yard hurdle, E. Thompson, Dartmouth college; 220-yard hurdle, Walker Smith, Cornell university; 120-yard hurdle, E. Thompson, Dartmouth college; 220-yard hurdle, Walker Smith, Cornell university; 120-yard hurdle, E. Thompson, Dartmouth college; 220-yard hurdle, Walker Smith, Cornell university; 120-yard hurdle, E. Thompson, Dartmouth college; 220-yard hurdle, Walker Smith, Cornell university, 120-yard hurdle, E. Thompson, Dartmouth college; 220-yard hurdle, Walker Smith, Cornell university; 120-yard hurdle, E. Thompson, Dartmouth college; 220-yard hurdle, Walker Smith, Cornell university; 120-yard hurdle, E. Thompson, Dartmouth college; 220-yard hurdle, Walker Smith, Cornell university; 120-yard

Johnson.

A. C.
Seven-mile walk, J. B. Pearman,
New York A. C.; running broad
jump, Sol Butler, University of
Dubuque; standing broad jump, W.
J. Reid, Brown school, Providence;
standing high jump, B. W. Adams,
New York A. C.; running jump, R.
W. Landon, New York A. C.; running hop, step and jump, Sherman
Landers, Chicago A. A.; pole vault,
F. K. Foss, Chicago A. A.; putting
16-pound shot, H. B. Liversedge,
U. S. marine corps; throwing 56pound weight, P. J. McDonald, New
York A. C.; throwing the discus,
A. R. Pope, University of Washington; throwing 16-pound hammer,
P. J. Ryan, Loughlin lyceum;
throwing the Javelin, J. C. Lincoln,
New York A. C.; pentathlon, E.
Bradley, University of Kansas: decathlon, Brutus Hamilton, University of Missouri; marathon, Joe
Organ, Pittsburg A. A.; steeplechase, P. Flynn, Paulist A. C., New
York, Seven-mile walk, J. B. Pearman

All-American college team: 100-yard dash, M. Kirksey, Stan-ford university: 220-yard dash, C. W. Paddock, University of South-Yellow Jackets got off with an unpretentious start toward the first of the season, they sin have an equal chance with the rest and best of them to cop the old S. I. A. A. champ onship rag. Previous records and accomplishments count for naught this year in the southern circles, for the big collegiate meet here late in February and in the first few days of March will decide the winner of the title.

The need of such a tournament as this has been long felt in the S. I. A. A and when the plan was broached last fall at the annual meeting of the association in Jacksonville, it met with almost unantimous favor. Accordingly, the meet was awarded to Atlanta and the dates and plans announced Every college in the association. W. Paddock. University of Southern California; 440-yard run, R. S. Emory, University of Illinois; 880-yard run, E. W. Eby, University of Pennsylvania; one-mile run, L. M. Shields, Pennsylvania State college; two-mile run, H. H. Brown, Williams college; cross country, J. Romig, Pennsylvania State college; 120 hurdles, E. Thompson, Dartmouth college; 220 hurdles, W. Wells, Stanford university; running high jump, R. W. Landon, Yale university; running broad jump, Sol Butler. University of Dubuque; pole vault, E. E. Meyers, Dartmouth college; 16-pound shot, H. G. Cann, New York university; 16-pound hammer, J. M. Merchant, University of California; discus, A. R. Pope, University of Washington; javelin, J. F. Hanner, Stanford university.

# To Ask Early Trial Of Indicted Players

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN. United News Staff Correspondent. Chicago, January 30 .- Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, supreme ruler of baseball, accompanied by Ban Johnson, president of the American league, will go to the state's attor-"Collins is one of the cleanest and

ney's office here early this week finest men we have ever had it and request that the thirteen indicted ball players and gamblers be president. brought to trial at the earliest pos-Collins and Johnso

This information was given to the United News Sunday night by Mr. Judge Landis and Mr. Johnson, who with President John Heydler. of the National league, and the advisory council in baseball, are aroused over reports that the trial has President Johnson said the tria

ed over reports that the trial has been deliberately put off and that it may never be held.

Landis and Johnson, after a conference, decided to take the matter up with the state's attorney, Robert E. Crowe.

Opposition to Trial.

Rumfors have reached Judge Landis that some elements of organized baseball do not want the case to come to trial because such action might lead to the uncovering of more scandal in the game.

Judga-Landis, for instance, has been informed that the indicted Sox players will attempt to expose alleged crookedness on the part of other players of the team.

"I wonder if this whole thing shouldn't be ripped wide open," the

, judge said, according to Mr. John Johnson said he had heard that the indicted players intend to drag the name of Eddie Collins into the

finest men we have ever had in

The report that an attempt would be made to drag Collins into the case came from a south side place frequented by indicted players, including Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, both of whom came here recently from the south to employ

# Purdue Too Superstitious Wants New Name for Vols

Hub Purdue, the "Gallatin Squash", hero of a thousand mighty pitching duels in the Southern league, and recently selected to manage the Nashville team in the approaching campaign has announced that the cognomen, "Vols" is too much of a hoodoo for his aggregation to stagger under, and there is at present under way a campaign that will change the name. The fans are being let in on the secret and the christening will take place via the hallot box. The cause of Nashville's rather disastrous showing last year stands fully explained. Had they been termed "The Liniment Brigade" out of deference to Mr. Sloan, the club president, it is certain that Nashville would have pushed the Travelers out of the running, with the wagering even that the Cleveland Indians would have conceded the world's championship to the warriors of Tennessee's capital city.

Name Is Everything.

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Looks Like Winner.

"Battling Bill" Balley, Atlanta's best offering in the light-heavy-weight division, and who claims the southern heavyweight title on the grounds that he has licked the best in this section, faces a tough opponent in Frankie Murphy, the Brooklyn boy, tonight at the Auditorium. Murphy arrived last night and looks like a fighter from the ground up, one capable a-plenty of interesting the Miller offering during every moment of the struggle.

When we study the card carefully, it isn't hard to realize that Promoter Miller is anxious to please the fans/and it is hard to conceive of these bouts failing to accomplish this aim. In addition to the Balley-Murphy setto slated to go for ten rounds, Miller has arranged other features that should prove winners.

In the semi-windup, Kid Karst

Mr. Matheny Has The Right Idea.

The writer has never seen Mr. Matheny, of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. referee a basketbil game, but after reading press accounts of the games in which Mr. Matheny officiates, he is very ancious to witness this official in action. Mr. Matheny unquestionably has the right idea about dealing with unnecessary roughness in basketball, and his method appears to be an effective one.

one.

Basketball is a pastime that must be played cleanly, unless the participants are to go through life bearing marks of injuries sustained in

TREMENDOUSSTOCK OF SUGAR STORED IN GEORGIA PORT

ten rounds, Miller has arranged other features that should prove winners.

In the semi-windup, Kid Karst and Jack Denham will mix it for ten rounds. Karst and Denham have fought before, but there never has been a decisive verdict, the boys being toe evenly matched for comparison by the referee. Karst is one of the hardests hitters among the battlers of Atlanta, and the same statement holds true for Denham. Fearless Ferns and Jimmy Conway, both lightweights, will meet in the headline attraction in the preliminaries, while McClure and Conway, boxing burlesquers, will open the card.

Mr. Matheny Has The first cargo to be stored into the new warehouse amounted to more than 4.500 tons of sugar from Java. Another cargo from the same point is expected to arrive in a few days, so it can be seen that sugar for a large portion of this territory will hereafter be distributed from Brunswick.

It is also understood that one of the largest soap manufacturing companies in the country have recently made an investigation into the local warehouse situation, with the result that it will, no doubt, also be used for storing large cargoes of soap.

CHAMBER TO HEAR

BOND ADDRESSES

Standard and starvation. No loyal Atlantan wants either of these alternatives.

Benson No. 8.

The bond issue provides the opportunity for large property owners and corporations to share the cooking and corporations to share the corporation to share the corporation

of the Baptist Tabernacle, the Atlanta League for Women Voters and other bodies.

Want Bond Commission.

The League for Women Voters gave its approval to the bond issue at a meeting Saturday afternoon, and at the same time called for a bond commission to direct the expenditure of the money.

Following is the text of the resolution:

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"1. Resolved. That we are interested in the growth and expansion of Atlanta, which proposition includes the issuance of bonds for public improvements.

"2. That we want to aid and support our city administration in securing these bonds and that we believe the solution lies in the issuing of bonds in adequate amounts.

"3. That we are in favor of securing expert technical advice which will give definite and detailed information concerning the costs of the several items for which the bonds are proposed.

"4. That we recommend the selection of a capable committee of citizens, which committee will be responsible for the expenditure of the bonds."

Gordon's Resolution.

Gordon's Resolution

Appointment of a bond commis-sion to supervise the expenditure of the money after the sale of bonds, is expected to be authorized at the meeting of city council next Monday. Councilman R. A. Gordon Monday. Councilman R. A. Gordon has prepared a resolution authorizing the appointment of a commission to be made up of one representative from each of the eleven wards of the city, and of five representatives from the city at large. Mayor Key has expressed full approval of the bond commission idea. Rev. John W. Ham in an address Sunday night at the Baptist Tabernacle stressed the importance of the commission. He said that with a commissioner appointed from each of the wards and representative men from the city at large composing the commission, safeguards would be thrown around the expenditure of the funds that would guarantee the confidence of every Atlanta citizen.

lanta citizen.

The bond money will be carried as a separate account in the city treasury and could not possibly become involved with other municipal funds, or used for purposes other than those originally specified. faxed the figure at \$15,000,000,000 or thereabouts, made provision for first payments to be delayed for four or five years and the payments then spread over a period that would have made the accumulated interest finally bring the sum up to about \$25,000,000,000.

One financier, whose advice was behind the American position during the Paris negotiations, said Sunday that the hope to be taken out of the present agreement among the ailles is that it may inspire continence among business men of the world.

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velous growth of a decade and I can say I helped to make a greater Atlanta.

Reason No. 7.

"Every loyal Atlantan can vote for the bond issue because city council will authorize the appointment of a bond commission, sufficiently representative to include every ward and several business men at large to have charge of the money and all expenditures.

"This commission will hold public meetings and keep all records opened to public inspection thereby preventing any unwise expenditures, or the possibility of unfaithful dischange of a public responsibility. The establishment of this commission will inspire public confidence and insure wise and judicious administration.

"This commission will keep in its employ until the entire program is completed a reliable company of auditors to keep accurate check on all accounts. The commission will require all contractors to be under work with a competent inspector and accounts. The commission will require all contractors to be under work with a competent inspector and accounts. The commission will require all contractors to be under work with a competent inspector and accounts. The commission will require all contractors to be under work with a competent inspector and accounts. The commission will require all contractors to be under work with a competent inspector and accounts. The commission will require all contractors to be under work with a competent inspector and accounts. The commission will require all contractors to be under work with a competent inspector and accounts. The commission will require all contractors to be under work with a competent inspector and in accounts. The commission will require all contractors to be under work with a competent inspector and insure with a competent inspector and insure with a contractor to be under the proper with a contractor of the commission will require all contractors to be under the proper with a competent inspector and insure with a commission will require all contractors to be under the proper with a contractor of the commi

sentation of very comprenensiva data, the circumstances under which our country would be able to make reparations. Five points are now being discussed very widely in the press, but those five points we did not stipulate as our counter demands to the demand for reparation. No, we stated them as the only economic basis on which we would pay. Reciprocity in this matter is as important to the former enemies of this country as to Germany herself."

If upper Silesia should be lost to Germany, the republic would lose its means of existence and would be incapable of making any reparation, the foreign minister said.

"Wo laid our books on the table at Brussels," he concluded. "We have a right to expect that these books be read without prejudice. If they are examined impartially it will be seen that Germany's capabilities—though her intentions be the best—will be very limited for the next few years."

the ailies is that it may inspire confidence among business men of the world.

"It is not so much a question of whether or not Germany can pay this sum," he said. "It would not make any difference if the sum were smaller even, if the investors of the world did not think Germany could pay it. It is all a question of whether the investors think Germany can pay. Honds may be back, ed by all the resources in the world but they are no good unless investors are ready to buy them."

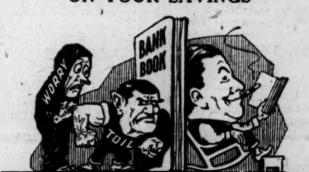
Pussled by Tax.

This same expert was puzzled by the provision for collecting a 12 percent tax on all of Germany's exports.

"If that is to be an additional sum of reparations," he said, "it is the most outrageous proposal imagnable. It is perfectly stupid. If it is only a guarantee, it may not be so bad. On the face of it it-looks to me as if they were asking Germany to raise herself by he bootstraps. Germany's chance of raising the enormous sum demanded lies.

straps. Germany's chance of raising the encormous sum demanded lies has been practically bereft of all only in the excess of her exports over her imports and the very people who are demanding the money are putting up a barrier against her exports. I cannot understand that provision; perhaps it is only named ways softened

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Announced Sunday Clinton, Miss., January 30.—S. L. Robinson, director of athletics of Mississippi college, has announced the following schedule for the 1921 the following schedule for the 1921 football season:
September 24—Southern Military academy at Clinton (pending).
October 1—Tulane university at worleans.
Louisiana college at clinton.
October 15—Mississippi A. & M. college, place undecided.
October 22—Howard college at Clinton, home-coming day.
October 29—Birmingham Southern at Birmingham.

Football Schedule

Mississippi College

October 29—Birmingaam Southers at Birmingham.
November 5—University of Mississippi, place undecided.
November 11—Milisaps college at Jackson.
November 19—University of Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.
November 24—Spring Uill college at Mobile.

Basketball Contest.



each team may enter eight men which announcement materially aids the Tech team. Tech cannot be caried a one-man team nor is the quintet hampered by having only five acceptable players. The eleven men that go to make up the Jacket varrity are all of college calibre, and if Tech can play the eight best in these championship games, she will be amply able to stand the grind. Right now the work of the Jackets will be carried on with the intention of trampling Clemson when she blows in for a contest at WITH BURKE New Orleans, January 39.—Bob Martin, American expeditionary terbe champion, victor of 51 out of 50 army fights and winner of 23 out of 28 professional matches, most of them by knockouts, tonight ended the a strenuous week of training and snnounced himself all set for the 15-round battle Monday night with Martin Burke, local light-heavy-weight. Martin Burke, local light-heavy-weight.

Boxing fans familiar with the style of both fighters, predicted a close and hard-fought battle. Burke, with his long reach and accepted boxing skill, was expected to find a way to keep the hard-hitting Martin far enough away to prevent a knockout. Martin, according to his records, has won a great majority of his fights by the knockout route, generally in the first round. Burke, although he has withstood hard punishment in numerous fights, has not been knocked out.

> FEARLESS FERNS This youngster is "Fearless" Ferns, the recent addition to Walk Miller's fighting stable, who will meet Jimmy Conway in a ten-round bout to a decision at the auditorium tonight. Ferns is a lightweight and shows real class. In his fight a few weeks ago with Fre Boorde, Ferns showed unmistakable signs of possessing all the requisites of the top-notcher, and his friends will welcome him in his fight against Conway,



Fights Conway Tonight

clanta Theater—Monday, Tuesday and ineeday (matinee Wednesday)—"Up in bel's Room." Thursday, Friday and Satay (matinee Saturday), Lou Tellegen in long Youth."

oew's Grand (vaudeville and picture advertisement for program.

Howard Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, William Faversham in "The Man Who Lost Himself," and other fea-

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Lyric.)

Topped by a series of gorgeous "dance fantasies," executed by Frederick Easter and Beatrice Squires, the new Keith vaudeville bill opening at the Lyric with the Monday matinee is an affair of splendid promise.

Other features of the splendid bill include Curtis and Fitzgerald, presenting "Variety Bits of Nature." Miss Pelt and Sue Kelton, in outbursts of music, song and dances; Swor and Westbrook, black and tan comedians; Winton Brothers, equilibrists extraordinary and screen features.

(At the Grand.) "The Love Lawyer," a spirited musical farce featuring Lew Seymour and a bevy of pretty girls, is the headliner opening a fine bill be Kalb, of Boston, internationally vandeville and pictures at Loew's noted mining engineer, and A. Lorand on Monday, Other splendid crand on anonay. Other spientid attractions on the program include Cosola and Verdi, "The Violin and 'Cello Boys;" Frank and Gracia De-Mont, in "Nonsensicalities;" Ralph Seabury in "Talk and Chalk," and Seabury in "Talk and Chalk," and Jussi and Ossi, sensational eccen-

### LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS SUNDAY ORGAN CONCERT

More than 2.000 Atlantans attendthe concert yesterday afternoon the Auditorium, where Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, was assisted by Mrs. Hugh L. Atkins in one of the most interesting programs of the season.

Flotow's "Overture to Stradella," played by Organist Sheldon, opened the concert, followed by the "Reverie Triste," by Farrata. Other numbers by him were "The Minuette." by Padgrewski, arranged for the organist Sheldon, organist Sheldon, opened the concert, followed by the "Reverse by him were "The Minuette." bers by him were "The Minuette," by Paderewski, arranged for the organ by Keys Biggs; "Narcissus," from "Water Scenes," by Nevin; "The Magie Harpe," by Meale; "Will o' the Wisp," by Gordon Balch Nevin, and "The Military March," by Schubert. Mrs. Atkins' numbers included "Save Me, O God," by Randegger; "Summer," by Chaminade, and "Un del di Vedrelo," by Puccini. The reception committee for the degger; "Summer," by Chaminade," and "Un del di Vedrelo," by Puccini.

The reception committee for the day consisted of Charles N. Walker, chairman: Fred Hannah, F. E. Moffett, J. H. Taylor, Ernest Howard, E. P. Craighead and R. A. Burnett. The concerts are given each Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the community service department of the chamber of commerce.

### EXPERTS TO ADDRESS LOCAL AD MEN'S CLUB

The members of the Advertising Club of Atlanta are promised a treat when James O'Shaughnessy, executive secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agencies of New York, will address them next Thursday at their regular mid-day luncheon meeting on the subject, "Atlanta as a Great Advertising Market."

"Atlanta as a Great Advertising Market."

Mf. O'Shaughnessy is a member of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and is one of the best-known advertising men in America. As executive secretary of the association which he represents, he fills a position of broad scope and responsibility. The American Association of Advertising Agencies is made up of about 135 agencies, carefully selected for membership from the more than one thousand agencies in America.

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In addition Charles W. Hoyt, also a member of the Associated Adver-tising Ciubs of the World, and pro-prietor of Hoyt's Service Advertis-ing agency in New York, will de-liver a short address. St. Elmo Mas-sengale, a prominent member of the local club, will introduce the speak-

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| 12:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm | CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY | Leaves 6:20 am | Savannah-Albany 7:50 am 6:20 am | Macon 7:50 am 8:20 am | Jacksonville 7:50 pm 8:20 am | Jacksonville 11:15 pm 10:50 am | Jacksonville 11:30 pm 10:50 am | Macon 12:30 pm 10:50 pm | Macon 4:00 pm 3:50 pm | Savannah 9:40 pm 3:50 pm | Macon-Albany 11:00 pm | Macon | Macon 10:00 pm 3:15 pm | Macon-Albany 11:00 pm | Macon | Macon 10:00 pm | Macon | Macon | Macon 10:00 pm | Macon 10:00

TRADE CLUB GIVES SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY Hamlet-Monroe Birmingham-Atlanta New York-Washington Richmond-Norfolk Abbeville-Atlanta DINNER TO TARIFF CONGRESS VISITORS The Atlanta Foreign Trade club tendered a luncheon to two of the

Birmingham-Memphis New York-Washington Richmond-Norfolk Birmingham-Atlanta SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

| Macon-V'sta-Jaxville | 1.2 ± 5 am | N. Y.-Washington | 12.15 am | Cinci.-Chicago-Detroit | 5.35 am | Circi.-Chicago-Detroit | 5.35 am | Kansas City-B'bam | 6.00 am | Charlotte-Local | 6.30 am | 6.00 am | noted mining engineer, and A. Logan, of Jacksonville, of the American Shipping corporation, Saturday ncon at the Chamber of Commerce cafe. The meeting was presided over Charlotte—Local
Chatta-Rome—Local
Columbus—Local
Brunswick-Macon-Jaxville
N. Y. Wash.-Richmond
Macon-Jacksonville by James A. Metcalf, president of Macon-Jacksonville
Macon
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Fort Valley—Local Mr. De Kalb delivered a forceful address along the lines of urging a protective tariff on certain vital necessitles that are now being supplied from abroad and which at any moment might be cut off by Japan or other countries. He dwelt particularly on the question of protecting chrome and nitrates, stating that at present we draw practically all of our supply from Pacific bases almost 15,009 miles away. "In event of war," he stated, "we would be powerless if this line of supply was cut, as these materials are vital to the manufacture of munitions and the machine steel necessary for the prosecution of war."

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Ernie Culver, for several years the ranking officer in the southeast for the Willys-Overland interests, will leave for Toledo Wednesday to take up his new duties as assistant general sales manager of the Willys

general sales manager of the varieties of the combile man, having started in the industry a number of years ago in a rather humble position, and steadily forced himself upward. It was not a surprise to his host of friends in Atlanta and throughout the entire automobile industry that he was chosen for this important post, when the times demand a man of more than average business.

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A number of his close friends tendered him a testimonial and farewell dinner at the Capital Cityclub Friday evening, and, in order to show their affection and good wishes, presented him a beautiful silver pitcher. Engraved thereon was "To Ernie Culver, a Prince of Good Fellows, by Atlanta Friends."

R. H. Martin made the presentation speech, in which he said: "I have known Ernie since we were both very young men, and I have always been proud of his friendship, and happy in his success. Though I am sorry to see him leave Atlanta, where he has done his best work, I am happy that he goes high up in a big organization where he cannot only serve the automobile industry in the south, but in the entire country."

In his farewell speech, Mr. Culver said: "There is nothing fundamentally wrong with this country. We are in better condition in every respect than any other nation in the world. And there is nothing wrong with the automobile business. We do not need the sympathy of any other set of men on earth. We are engaged in a necessary business—that of selling transportation—and we have before us as bright a future as any other set of business men in the country."

Dealer's Point of View. Dealer's Point of View.

Mr. Culver's work for a number of years has been with the distrib-utor and dealer, and he fully ap-precates the dealer's point of view precates the dealer's point of view and his needs.

His parting word to the members of the industry in the south was that he should not forget their needs, and in his new job would ever strive to remedy certain factory policies, thus aiding the dealer.

To his friends in Atlanta, he expressed the hope that some day he should again be permitted to live here among them, and that whenever his duties would permit, he would return for short visits.

## Election Service Director of A.P. Dies in Brooklyn Harold Wallace, Allen Trus-

New York, January 30 .- Wilmer Stuart, market editor and director of the election service of the As at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, after a week's illness.

For many years he has been in immediate charge of the develop-ment and extension of the Associat-

immediate charge of the development and extension of the Associated Press' election service, which he was instrumental in organizing. This work and his duties as head of the market division took him to almost every section of the country and made him known to a large part of the membership of the organization.

Mr. Stuart also had been in full charge of the financial and commercial branch of Reuter's, limited, for twenty years, and for three years was chief of that section of the Kokusai News agency of Japan.

Until the outbreak of the great war he also was in charge of the financial and commercial service of the Wolff news bureau of Berlin.

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His services as chief of the cooperative election service of the Associated Press, especially in the last general election, won universal praise from its membership. The present system as devised and put into operation by him required his personal supervision extending over eighteen months prior to the election in which he traveled from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Guyf of Mexico, conferring with and instructing hundreds of newspaper publishers and employees.

Mr. Stuart was one of the oldest

dreds of newspaper publishers and employees.

Mr. Stuart was one of the oldest employees of the Associated Press in point of service. He entered the market department as an office boy in 1883 and ten years later became its head. His ability as a market expert was widely recognized by its membership and by the European and other agencies whose market tables and codes for rapid transmission he devised.

He was born in Brooklyn in 1869. He leaves a widow and one son, Wilmer, who is now in Cuba. His home was in Westfield, N. J.

No Scrapping of Navy, Midshipmen Are Told By Secretary Daniels

Annapolis. Md., January 30.—
There will be no scrapping of the navy, at least in the near future. Secretary of the Navy Daniels told the regiment of midshipmen in an address tenight before the Young Men's Christian association at the Naval academy.

Secretary Daniels urged the young future officers not to be alarmed at tales that battleships soon would be supplanted by air fighting craft.

"There is greater need now than ever before for a big navy and a strong navy, both on, over and under the sea." Mr. Daniels said. "The navy is to the nation what the guif stream is to the ocean. True, they are separate and distinct bedies, but each is a part of the great whole."

ASKS LIST OF CARS STOLEN IN ATLANTA

H. B. Dillingham, deputy sheriff at Asheville, N. C., wired Chief of Police Besvers Sunday night that two men had been placed under arrest there, after they had disposed of a great number of automobiles at about one-third their value. Deputy Dillingham requested the Atlanta chief to send him a complete list of stolen cars in Atlanta, and that several car owners might get their machines back as a result.

New Zenland expects to obtain much metal from its enormous de-posits of iron sand by combining the sand with coal dust in coke ovens into a form of readily smelt-of belinnestes.

# acumen, a generous amount of pluck and a forceful personality. Mr. Culver will take with him the best wishes of a large circle of the best business men of Atlanta—and not all of them are in the industry he has served so faithfully and so successfully for the past fifteen years.

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WILL YOU

BEANS?

Train Hits Automobile at Central, S. C., Bringing Instant Death to Three.

Greenville, S. C., January 30 .-Three men were instantly killed and another seriously injured early toanother seriously injured early to-day when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by Southern railway passenger train No. 27 at a grade crossing at Cen-tral, S. C. The dead are: W. M. Strickland, 45, driver of the car; N. E. Strickland, 40; A. J. Sentell, 37. Injured, W. I. Miller; all resi-dents of Central.

ATLANTA MAN-ON TRAIN WHEN ACCIDENT HAPPENED.

M. R. McClatchey, a prominent real estate and investment man of Atlanta, was a passenger on Train 137, of the Southern railway, Sunday afternoon when it struck the automobile at the depot-crossing in Central, S. C., resulting in the death of three residents of that city, injuring another, and the wrecking of the machine.

another, and the wrecking of the machine.

Mr. McClatchey said that the track coming into Central from the north is straight as a bee line for several miles, and that it was difficult to account for the fact that the automobile was caught on the crossing in view of the long range of vision given the engineer of the train and the occupants of the automobile.

The injured man was taken on a special train to Greenville for medical attention.

## Three Young Boys Ot College Park Sought by Parents

sell and Otto White Run Away From Homes.

Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb county officers are now searching for three young College Park boys, Harold Wallace, aged 13; Allen Trussell, aged 15, and Otto White, aged 16, who left their homes with not more than \$75 between them. All the clothing the left hat more than 375 between them. All the clothing the lads carried away with them was packed in a single suitcase belonging to Otto White.

"I want to find my boy before he gets into trouble," said the father of Allen Trussell Sunday night. "It is hard for even a man to find work now, and what can a boy do in a strange city without friends, and soon without shelter?

"If he only knew how his mother wants him to come back," the father continued, "I am sure that he would not long remain away from Jus. I do not know why he wanted to go away from his home and his school, and the future which would have been his. He was in high school, and was doing well in his studies.

"I don't know why my boy left home. He is too much of a boy to realize what it means to us.

"Otto White has several times told his parents that he wanted to run away and join the navy," said Mr. Trussell. "But his parents attached no importance to what he said, thinking it only the impulse of boyhood which prompted the wish for adventure. I believe that my boy and Harold Wallace have gone with him."

He said that he had been his sale, the clothwise the following terms:

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and Harold Wallace have gone with him."

He said that he had been informed by several persons that the White boy had expressed the intention of going to Miami, Fla., to enlist in the navy. Police of that city and of many others have been communicated with by the parents of all the boys, and every effort is being made to discover their whereabouts.

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Washington, January 30 .- Official reports made public today by the national headquarters of the American Red Cross list the number of

ican Red Cross list the number of "major disasters" in the United States in 1920 as 57, and show the loss of 425 lives, injury to 2,700 people and property loss estimated at \$11,250,000. Relief extended by the organization totaled \$780,000, not including the special contribution of \$500,000 expended for relief of victims of the Corpus Christi, Texas, flood.

A detail analysis of the 57 major disasters reveals an unusual number of tornadoes which occurred during Mapch, April and May, affecting losses in nearly 100 communities. Twenty-two fires, three explosions, six floods, eleven tornadoes and cyclones, two storms and cloudbursts, five ship wrecks, two typhoid epidemics, three wrecks and accidents, one general relief problem, one grasshopper plague in North Dakota and the continuation of relief for drouth victims in Montana and North Dakota, are named as the principal causes of distress in the United States for the year 1920.

### MORTUARY

Mrs. Georgia Thompson. Mrs. Georgia Thompson, 59 years old, died at the residence, 722 East Fair street, Sunday morning. She is survived by her son, E. E. Jackson, and two brothers, Bob and Henry Ratteree.

Walter A. Ewing, aged 18, a solder at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., died Friday morning in Columbia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ewing, of 62 Connally street, Atlanta, and was survived, besides his parents, by two brothers, Plennie and Elmer Ewing, and three sisters, Misses Cora, Edna and Mary Ewing.

Mrs. Annie Galloway. Mrs. Annie Galloway, aged 23, died Sunday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by her

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY ROSWELL RAILROAD COMPANY
No. 44,803—FULTON SUPERIOR COURT.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Fulton county, granted on the 18th day of January, 1921, Honoratile George L. Bell, Sr., presiding, and under the terms of said order, the undersigned receiver will offer or sale all of the assets, rights, appurtenances, members and easements and all of the property real and personal belong. for sale all of the assets, rights, appur-tenances, members and easements and all of the property, real and personal, belong-ing to the Roswell Baliroad Company, on the following terms: 1. Said receiver is authorized to receive written bids for said realized.

Receiver for Roswell Railroad Company, 924-29 Healey Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY—
To the Superior Court of Said County:
The petition of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Thomas T. Stevens, Mrs. John N. Mc-Eachern, Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Mrs. Mary M. Raoul, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr.. Mrs. E. L. Connaily, Mrs. Molile S. Moran, Mrs. Louis Ghoistin, Mrs. J. R. Mobley, Mrs. R. D. Spalding, Mrs. J. R. Mobley, Mrs. R. D. Spalding, Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Mrs. Robert B. Blackburn, Mrs. W.-A. Wright, Mrs. John A. Perdus an Mrs. Joseph Moody, all of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, shows:

1. Petitioners desiro for themselves, their associates and successors, to be incorporated under the name and style of—ATLANTA CHAPTER. UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY for the period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said time as provided by law.

2. The said corporation is to be a social organization, having no capital stock, it not oeing organized for individual pecuniary gain, and the principal office and place of business of said corporation will be in Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia.

3. The object of said corporation shall be memorial, historical, benevolent, educational and social. It will endeavor to collect records/and incidents of the Confederate war, preserving the truth of its cause and history, to perpetuate the memories of the membership in accordance with the rules and bylaws adopted by said society.

5. The expenses of maintaining the society, or organization, shall be defrayed by dues and assessments collected from the members, by donations made to the society and by funds rabsed by entertainments and such other means as may be from them time adopted.

6. It is desired that said organization shall have the right to adopt a constitution shall have the right to adopt a constitution shall have the right to adopt a constitution.

ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk, GEORGIA.

Mrs. Lucy W. Downs, 74 years old, died early Sunday morning at the residence, 82 Spring street. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. O. H. Gordon, and a son, C. C. Downs; a sister, Mrs. George Blackston, and a brother, C. A. Crawford, both of Blythe, Ga.

Chambers Purchased. Memphis, Tenn., January 30.—John Chambers, pitcher of the Kalamazoo, Mich., club of the Union Central league, has been purchased by the Memphis club, it was announced tonight.

Dr. M. O. Trammell. Dr. M. O. Trammell, 63 years old, died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 423 Luckle street. He is survived by three sons, J. C., W. R. and W. O. Trammell, and two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Moseley, of Havana, Cuba, and Mrs. H. E. Watkins, of

Atlanta. The body was removed the chapel of Awtrey & Lowndes. Mrs. Leita Galway.

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Lodge Notices

Funeral Notices

EWING—The friends of Mr. Walter A. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ewing and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter A. Ewing this (Monday) morning, at 11:30 o'clock, from Friendship church, near Gloster, Ga. Interment in church yard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PUCKETT—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Puckett died Sunday morning at the residence, No. 16 Weyman avenue. The remains will be carried today (Monday) to Cumming, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral director. Foster L. Hunter in charge.

GALLOWAY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Galloway and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Loving, Miss Eula Wilbanks and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Wilbanks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. B. Galloway this (Monday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment at West View.

GALWAY—Mrs. Leita Galway died Sunday morning at a private sanitarium, in the twenty-third year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. A. W. Galway, and one child. The remains were removed to the pariors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral party will leave the Terminal station this (Monday) morning at 11:40 for Watertown, N. Y., for funeral and interment.

THOMPSON—The friends of Mrs. Georgia Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson, Messrs. Bob and Henry Rattaree are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Georgia Thompson Monday night at 7:30 o'clock from the residence, 722 East Fair street. Interment Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sylvester church, Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

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JOLLEY—The friends of Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Jolley, Misses Gaynelle
Beatrice and Alene Jolley, Mrs. R. Rice, Miss Mamie Rice, Mrs. L.
Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
Jackson are invited to attend the
funeral of Mrs. A. J. Jolley this
(Monday) morning, at 11 o'clock,
from the Immaculate Conception,
Father Kennedy will officiate. Interment at Sardis. Harry G. Poole,
funeral director.

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CAMP—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. John
Camp, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Printz.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Printz.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Petty, Mr. and
Mrs. John Petty and Mr. and Mrs.
L. W. Petty, of St. Louis, Mo., are
invited to attend the funeral of
Mrs. J. W. Camp, this (Monday)
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the
residence in Palmetto, Ga., the interment will be in the family cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director in charge.

KING—The friends and relatives of Mr. Joseph F. King, Mrs. Frances King, Miss Kate King, Mr. A. L. King, all of Decatur, Ga, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. King are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph F. King tomorrow (Tuesday), Feb-

F. King tomorrow (Tuesday), February 1, 1921, at 3 p. m. from the residence, 417 West Howard street, Decatur. The Rev. D. P. McGeachy will officiate, and the interment will be at Oakland cemetery. All Spanish-American War Veterans especially invited. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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TRAMMELL—Dr. William O. Trammell died Sunday morning at the residence, No. 423 Luckie street. He is survived by three sons, Mr. J. C. Trammell and Mr. W. R. Trammell and Mr. W. O. Trammell, Jr., all of Atlanta, Ga.. and two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Mosley, of Havana. Cuba, and Mrs. H. E. Watkins, of Atlanta. Ga. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. The funeral will occur Tuesday afternoon. 2:30 o'clock, from Payne Memorial church. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Joseph B. Gartrell, Jr., in charge.

B. Gartrell, Jr., In charge.

BANCKER—Mr. Evert A. Bancker, of 683 Piedmont avenue, died at Winter Park, Fla. He is survived by two sons, Mr. Hugh Bancker and Mr. Evert A. Bancker, Jr.; one doughter, Mrs. Joseph Q. Burton; two grandchildren, Evert A. Bancker III., and Miss Elizabeth Bancker; brothers, Messrs. A. H. and W. B. Bancker, New York city; two sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Bancker also of New York. Funeral services will be conducted by his paster Dr. W. W. Memminger, Tuesday afternoon; hour and place will be announced later. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

Brandon Co., morticians.

DOWNS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucy W. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. George Blackston, of Blythe, Ga., and Mr. C. A. Crawford, of Blythe, Ga., are invited to atend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy W. Downs, today (Monday), January 31, 1921, at 2:30 p. m., from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. W. M. Sentell will officiate. The interment will be at Greenwood cemetery. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

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Mrs. Leita Galway, aged 23, died Sunday morning at a private hos-pital. She is survived by her hus-hand, A. W. Galway, of 132 Dill avenue, and one small child.

Joseph F. King.

Joseph F. King, 48 years old, of 417 West Howard street. Decatur, Ga., died Sunday afternoon at the residence. He is survived by his mother. "Irs. Frances King; sister, Miss Kate King; brother, A. L. King, all of Decatur, and a cousin, A. R. King, of Atlanta. He was a Spanish-American war veteran.



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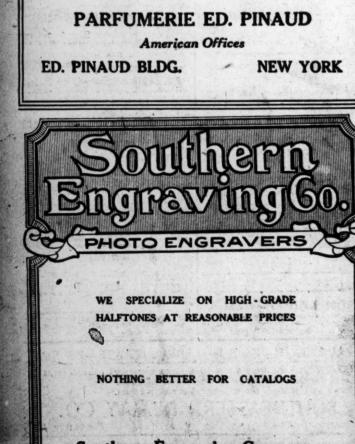
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